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Green, Lewis Fail to Reach Agreement at First Session

Have 'General Conversation' Without 'Conclusions'

RESUME MEETING Two Rival Leaders Adjourn Until Three O'clock Today

Washington-(1)-John L. Lewis and William Green recessed their dramatic peace conference this afternoon until 3 o'clock (C.S.T.) without arriving at any conclusions. "We have taken a recess until 3 c'clock," Lewis shouted to newsmen after his two and a half hour conference with Green. "All we had was general conversation. No conclusions reached.

Green, who followed Lewis out of the conference room, said: "We had an interesting discussion, but we have nothing more to say

negotiator, George M. Harrison, Murray, stopped outside the conference building, took off his hat and

posed for the camera men. ence between Lewis and Green one-time coal miners who now divide the leadership of some 7,000,-

000 union members.

Neither Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, nor Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, would disclose what demands and concessions they carried to the conversations (beginning at 9 o'clock

Informed persons said, however, that Lewis might be willing to give up the CIO as an entity, in ex-They pictured the federation as

possibly willing to create an industrial union section, divorced from the CIO as now constituted and

If Lewis and Green should agree to end the civil war that has kept organized labor from a united front for the last two years, the detailed job to follow would be the amalgamation of rival unions in the same industry and the distribution of jurisdiction over the various crafts and industries. Primary Dispute

along the federation's concept of after Christmas. craft unionism or on the CIO the-

came as the first public meeting originality and other aspects reof the two leaders to discuss the sit- lating only to appearance. uation.

The current industrial recession and its accompanying effect on la- its safety, rating them on a basis bor were credited in part with bringing the men together.

The A. F. of L. executive counci will meet here tomororw, and although not called for that purpose, would have an opportunity to dis- contest. Homes are classified accuss any agreement considered by cording to assessed valuation. The Lewis and Green.

Acceptance of any terms by CIO leaders might even await the January convention of the United Mine Workers, Lewis' own union, which has a large financial stake in his rebel organization.

Assisting Green today was George Harrison, leader of a group of railroad brotherhoods. Lewis' companion was Phillip Murray, Only One Count Remains vice president of the United Mine Workers, chief of the 10 unions that formed the nucleus of the CIO.

WANT MURPHY MEDIATION Detroit - (P-The Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor voted unanimously last night to propose Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan as mediator in an attempt to bring the American Federation of Labor and the Committec for Industrial Organization to-

The resolution expressed regret over the continued struggle of the bor and declared that Governor the controversy.

About Men's Ears

Men are no brighter after their 20th year than they were before, though their brains keep enlarging until 50 or 60, says the curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute. Adding one more unpleasant fact, he states that men's ears grow longer as they grow older. Hm. Of course, some fellows might take that as an insult, but this winter feels he can afford to laugh it off. "Heehaw! Hee-haw!" - just like that. (Signed by the curator of classified want-ads in The Post-Crescent. Here's one that

HARRIS ST., W.-Modern 7 room house with garage. Tel. 873.

was very successful:)

Rented between 6 and 7 o'clock first night ad appeared. Had 4 calls.

GIRL IS CENTER OF ADOPTION ROW



Four-year-old Shirley Jean Clements is shown here getting a hug from her foster mother, Mrs. Minnie Clements, at Cincinnati, The girl's real mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathis, 24, asked a court to restore her custody of the child, charging she was induced to give her up by fraud,

Organized labor staked its hope for peace and unity on the confer-In Home Lighting Contest

There are hosts of ideas for decorating your home in preparation for the Christmas Home Lighting Contest which the Post-Crescent will sponsor. The story of Christmas or a sim-

ple Yuletide greeting may be conveyed beautifully and effectively by any number of arrangements of lights and other decorations. Or, perhaps, you prefer not to present a definite theme in your lighting but merely to bring out the architectural features of your home and the landscaping in your yard. The Post-Crescent is laying down

no rules regarding the appearance of the decorations, only that they be outdoors and that they be safe. Entries in the contest, in which 12 prizes will be offered, opened yesterday and will close midnight, Sunday, Dec. 19. Homes competing for the prizes, which will be ansoon, must turn on the lights on their Christmas displays each night starting Monday, Dec. The nub of the controversy has 20. The judging will be held that been whether to organize workers week and the winners announced

The names of judges who will ory that all workers in the same consider the appearance of the displant, skilled and unskilled, should plays will be published soon. It belong to the same organization. | will be up to this group to mark Inability to agree on this issue each competing home on the basis led in 1935 to Lewis' revolt against of 80 points, the maximum which the federation. Today's conference can be awarded for scenic effect,

Louis Luebke, city electrician, will inspect each lighting plan for

of 20 points. On page 12 of this issue you'll find an entry blank for the contest. Three prizes will be offered in each of the four divisions of the prizes will be both useful and at-

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Most Allegations Quashed in Suit

In \$29,000 Action In Eviction Case

Elkhorn, Wis. - (P)-Circuit Judge V. Werner, of Appleton, in a tentative decision announced yesterday, sustained all but one allegation in the defense demurrer to the \$29,000 damage suit brought by Er- State Agents Raid 3 nest Kalb, dispossessed Sharor farmer, against County Judge Roscoe Luce, former Sheriff eGore

O'Brien, and Henry Feuerstein. The decision was tantamount to two organizations for control of la- dismissal of the case as it concerned Judge Luce and Feuerstein, owner Murphy was "one who could settle of the farm land from which Kalb was evicted. It leaves O'Brien to answer the charge that undue force

was used in the eviction. Kalb was charged with resisting an officer, March 12, 1936, when a scuffle occurred after he refused to be evicted. He served several veeks in jail before a six-month sentence was commuted by Governor LaFollette. The land had been purchased from Feuerstein in 1923, Kalb protested the foreclosure sale as illegal under the new Frazier-

Neutrality Bloc' Asks

Washington - (P.—Senators who simultaneously. have joined what they termed a "neutrality bloc" in protest against Fined \$500 for False the administration's policy in the Far East said today they intend to take their arguments directly to President Roosevelt.

Senator Nye (R-N. D.) said a bipartisan group of senators would ask for a White House conference making a false statement of rest- ficial sins. Walker resigned. shortly after Mr. Roosevelt returns from his southern vacation. Sena- Judge Luce gave him the alternators LaFollette (P-Wis.) and Clark tive of paying the fine or spending (D-Mo.) said they would attend,

90 days in jail. "We want to ask the president to Scully, arrested in northern Wisgive us his views on why the neu- consin, said he had attended the city election Tammany lost the trainty law should not be invoked University of Wisconsin for a year Manhattan district attorneyship for Dec. 31. He has indicated he would and the corporation will get such ular opening. Yesterday the school, little boys. He presented an 1655 in the Chinese-Japanese war," Nye and believed that entitled him to the first time in 20 years. Dewey not be a candidate for reappoint-

Phil to Name New Judge Tomorrow to

Succeed Beglinger Madison -Governor LaFollette's office said today that the appointment of a successor to the late Judge Fred Beglinger of Oshkosh on the Winnebago-Calumet county circuit court bench will be announced Friday.

If, as is reported, the governor will name Henry P. Hughes, Oshkosh municipal judge, to the circuit court vacancy. He will also choose a successor to Hughes for the municipal court.

Governor LaFollette since returning from his vacation has had frequent conferences with Winnebago county citizens and attorneys on the appointment of

Japs to Parade in **International Zone**

Troops to March in Spite Of Advice of Municipal Council

Shanghai-(1)-Municipal authorties received notice today that six victory parade.

anese authorities that such a dem- south. onstration at this time was madgerous incidents.

of march of the conquering invadithat a neutral zone be established the drivers' union. ers. Foreign observers, however, at Wuhu. As in the case of similar feared a possible hostile "incident" appeals, by Nanking and Hang- brother were in the Elgin cafe authorized annually for the soil was unable to identify any of the with armed Japanese parading chow residents, there was no an- from 10:15 p. m. to 11 o'clock the through the streets of the city swer. where nearly 3,000,000 Chinese live. The United States consulate and

the Shanghai bund.

Green Bay -(1)- Beverage tax

agents from the office of State Treasurer Sol Levitan, led by Sam Woldenberg, yesterday afternoon raided three places in Cedar Grove, small Shebogan county community "dry" under local option, it was peared from his rooming house the track when his heel became learned today. About ten cases of liquor were seized, the agents said, he left a note saying he was drop- them to safety, pulled out of the

The places raided were Leo's Walberg's place. The operators he had not arrived at his home. unhurt. were ordered to appear in court at! Sheboygan Friday morning to answer charges of selling liquor without a license. Under the local option, beer, but not liquor, may be sold in Cedar Grove.

"Buys" were made by undercovmen dressed as hunters last Friday, Sunday and Monday, and were the basis for the issuance of search warrants, the agents said, many boss accused of unfitness for Confab With Roosevelt The three places were raided his job as New York county clerk.

Residence Statement Elkhorn, Wis. - (7) - County Judge Roscoe R Luce fined Albert costs yesterday on a charge of on trial in 1932, for his alleged of- was silent; he could not be located. dence to obtain a hunting license.

la resident hunting license. is a Republican.

CHINESE ACTIVE RULING IS RELAXED

Positions at Shanghai

Shanghai - (3) - Chinese disoutheast of Hangchew.

ed noncombatants were reported ound in the ruins of buildings debombs. Those buried in the wreckage were not immediately extricat-

Scores were made homeless by he destruction of 1,100 houses in

Two Chinese airpianes raided apanese positions at Shanghai today in the first aerial attack in more than a month.

One bomb dropped near the forner anchorage of the Japanese llagship Idzumo, near the Japanese consulate, but did no damage. Japanese said the Chniese planes operated at a height of 10,000 feet

uccessfully evading pursuit craft. They declared, that in an air battle near or over Nanking six airna's new soviet-built airplanes. China was said to be massing a

fleet of 300 Russian-built warplanes

for a renewal of aerial attacks on Japan's advancing armies. Foreign naval officers said Chinese bombers raided, down airfield at Woosung, down the Whangpoo river from Shanghai. Japanese declined to comment on

New Bombers Arrive

ers arrived at Hankow, 300 miles up creased consumption beginning in the Yangtze river from Nanking, the spring of 1935, better business and were being tuned up by Chi- generally resulting in higher prices nese pilots, well-informed and re- for all products, limitations of oil liable foreigners reported. The re- imports, prevention of withdrawals mainder of the fleet of 300 soviet- of crude oil from storage, advances built craft were said to be either at in scientific knowledge of methods Sian, 400 miles north and west of of controlling flush production, and Hankow, or on their way from the interstate compact of 1935. Russia. (The Manila Tribune said five of

ere on their way to Hong Kong aboard the British freighter Ben-

said, was removed and the shipment readdressed to a British concern at Hong Kong. The planes were said to have been purchased by China in the United States and brought here by the motorship Tai-

Americans Endangered

On the Yangtze delta battleground Japanese fought their way toward in danger.

march through the Shanghai Inter- units driving toward Nanking and ing. national Settlement tomorrow in a Wuhu, Yangtze river port 60 miles southwest of the almost-deserted tile plea by his attorney to guar-The parade was ordered against Chinese capital. Another Japanese antee the witness immunity from he advice of the Shanghai munici- column was aimed at Hangehow, prosecution on simple assault pal council. The council told Jap. Chekiang province scaport to the charges should they develop.

The Japanese procession is to en- mission authorities expressed fears Mike Peeplus, a friend of his in amendment which he said would forcing him to try to open the safe ter the settlement through British for the safety of 13 Americans, Chicago, about a money matter protect dairy and poultry indusdefense lines and proceed along mostly women and children, ma- and not much about labor. such well-known streets as Nan- rooned at Mokanshan or nearby king road. Bubbling Well road and Mokanshan, near the Chekian-Anh- School Patrol Boy Gets wei provincial border, is an iso lated region in the heart of the Chinese-Japanese battleground.

Places at Cedar Grove Continue Search for

1,000 Killed Defense Gives Or Wounded in Its Version of

Airplanes Attack Japanese Judge Permits Lawyers to Show New Factors Affeeting Price

Madison-(P)-The defense in the atches from Hangehow today said federal government's gasoline price Says Measure Provides nore than 1,000 civilians were kill- fixing case presented today its exed and wounded in a Japanese air planation of a price rise in the early raid on Hsiaoshan, about 12 miles part of 1935 which the prosecution alleges was caused by a conspiracy Five hundred dead and wound- among 16 oil companies.

Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Okla. who was first chairman of the planstroyed by Japanese incendiary ning and co-ordination committee of the NRA petroleum code authority, told the jury the oil industry for the first time approached a balance of supply and demand in depleting crops.

> Franklin gave this testimony after Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone. relaxing a previous ruling, told defense attorneys they would be permitted to show new factors that affected the price of gasoline in 1933

The witness listed nine factors. Principally, he said that stabilization of the industry was accomplished in 1935 on the basis of the \$1 a barrel price for crude oil, which he previously testified was maintained planes shot down thirteen of Chi- at the insistence of Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, petrolem administrator under the code. Connally Act Factor

The Connally act, Franklin said, which barred interstate transportation of bootleg oil, and more stringent regulations by the Texas Rail road commission were reasons why "there actually was an approach to a balance of the supply of oil with the demand.

As other factors tending to bring Twenty new twin-engined bomb- up the price, Franklin listed in would be vetoed by President Roo-

This compact, entered into by six oil-producing states, Franklin said, six heavy bombing planes unloaded led each state to "let the other state there recently and consigned to H. have what is considered its equal the measure, which it has been de-H. Kung, Chinese finance minister, share of the market without wast- bating for nearly two weeks. ng oil by over-production." The states, he said, complied with recommendations of the bureau of and McGill (D-Kans.) that the sender of acting Detective George (Kung's name, the newspaper mines of the department of the interior.

Franklin testified gasoline and crude oil prices fluctuated violently in previous years.

Admits Quarrel With Corcoran Before Death

Minneapolis -(1)- Eddie Firotto. objectives where groups of Ameri- Chicago labor organizer, today told can residents were believed to be a coroner's jury he and his brother Al had an altercation with Patrick Heavy Japanese bombers show. Corcoran, slain Minneapolis labor pattalions of Japanese troops will cred projectiles ahead of infantry leader, four days before the slay-

> Firotto's statement followed a fu-The quarrel, he said, took place

Dr. R. E. Brown, Ann Arbor, in the club rooms of General Drivvisable and tended to create dan- Mich., forwarded to Japanese au- ers' Union 544, Corcoran was an ofthorities the appeal of 24 Ameri- ficial of the teamsters joint council Police planned to guard the line cans and several other foreigners which shared headquarters with

> night Corcoran was killed. He said he later telephoned to

Detroit -(P)- An 11-year-old school safety patrolman who saved two pupils and then flattened him-Missing U. W. Student self between railroad tracks while a train thundered over him on Oct. Madison -(1)- Police continued 18 was awarded an American Le-

a search today for Normal Lister, gion gold medal for valor last night. Lawrence, Mass, a University of The medalist, William Chundrlik, Commission Also Ap-Wisconsin freshman who disap- was hustling the two pupils across Saturday. University officials said caught in a railroad tie. He pushed ping out of school and returning shoe and "pancaked" into the roadtavern, the Sweet Shop, and W. W. home, but authorities were advised bed just ahead of a train. He was

Tammany Boss Must Answer Dewey's Charges of Alliance With Rackets pany for \$2,350,000. The commission authorized the under \$25,000 bond in connection by 31 new company to issue \$2,000,000 with a bank holdup at Bancroft,

had orders today from Governor fugitive, of consorting with known Herbert H. Lehman to answer the criminals. charge by next Monday.

The governor thus proposed to up by Monday. put Marinelli on trial, as another governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, ruled his lower east side bailiwick consin Michigan Power company

Democratic office holder-Marinel-The accuser is young Thomas E. Dewey, to whom in the Nov. 2 had criminal alliances.

sworn charges against Marinelli, accusin.; him of political alliance with Six hours later the governor sent

The county clerk, who long has

The whole affair stems back to panies now buy most of the entire It is a case again of a Democratic the recent municipal campaign and output of the two hydro plants from judge-Lehman-against an accused symbolizes as well Dewey's avowed Northern Paper Mills. intention of breaking up that part of Tammany which he has asserted thern Paper Mills will buy what- fall because carpenters were un- The court clerk, doubtful, question-

Marinelli's term of office ends on

Petition Forces Ballot Jap Air Raid Victims of Aerial Bombing At Hsiaoshan Mostly Civilians This version of Gas Price Rise Cas Price Rise On Pay-Hour Measure By Middle of December

Wallace Criticism May Delay Vote Farm Bill

RAPS SENATE PLAN No Safeguard for Consumer

Washington-(1)-The house tentatively accepted today an amendment offered to the farm bill by Representative Boileau (P-Wis.) to deny soil conservation payments to farmers who plant dairy-feed crops on acreage formerly devoted to soil-

Washington -(1)- Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon, the Republican leader, asked the senate today to send the Pope-McGill farm bill back to the agriculture committee for redrafting along lines suggested by Secretary of Agriculture

McNary made the proposal after Wallace's letter to the authors of the bill, Senators Pope (D-Idaho) and McGill (D-Kans) was read to the senate at the Republican leader's request. Are we to follow the recommen-

dations of the secretary of agriculture?" McNary asked, "If so, it cannot be done well on the floor cannot be done well on the floor eral years his memory was blurred of the senate; it must go back to by the effects of poison gas. committee." McNary forecast that if the bill was passed in its present form it

Washington-(P)-Criticism of the senate farm bill by Secretary Wallace and legislators prompted Majority Leader Barkley today to revise his predictions that the measure would be enacted this week. Barkley clung to his demand however, that the senate begin considering a score of amendments to

wanace declared in a letter yesterday to Senators Pope (D-Idaho) Chicago men, accused of the murate bill does not safeguard consumers against high prices and might

market. The legislation as it stands, he was killed by police bullets. said, fails to provide sufficiently large reserves of wheat and corn for the "ever-normal granary which he has advocated.

Too Restrictive Describing the measure as "more restrictive than necessary," he said it would result in frequent imposition of marketing quotas.

Wallace asserted that several provisions would tend to raise prices of cotton and wheat far above world levels, resulting in a reduction in export outlets.

He suggested that income received by cotton and wheat growers from crops sold at world prices be supplemented by subsidies raised by processing taxes.

Wallace estimated the program it out with Edward "Spry" Atkins, authorized by the senate bill might entail federal expenditures of from \$100,0000,000 to more than \$500,-Firotto also testified he and his 000,000 above the \$500,000,000 now Carthy, employes. Hegler said he reaches the floor. conservation program.

had the floor today to propose an man who "held a gun on him" tries, commented:

Power Plants' Sale while the others left to execute the raid on the safe.

proves Northern Paper Mills Bond Issue

Mills, Green Bay, has been author- at Butternut, Wis. ized by the public service commis- Federal officials said that Edsion to sell its Chalk Hill and White ward Zblewski, also charged with pany for \$2,350,000.

New York — P— Albert Marinel- Governor Lehman yesterday re- ir 31 per cent first mortgage bonds Wis. Lepinski maturing in 1961 and \$700,000 in cago, Nov. 26. promissory notes. Because the dams of the hydro plants extend across monczyk and Albert Czerwinski, may be the country's oldest resi-

> The commission said that the Wis- al oil conspiracy case. Wisconsin Gas and Electric com-

sin Michigan company,

20 YEARS LATE

Springfield, Ill., from the World war to learn that the bride he left ehind 20 years ago had long since mourned him as dead and was now the wife of another and mother of German prison camp and for sev- gress.

of statements attributed to Representative Dies (D-Texas), a leading Attempt to Prove opponent of the wage-hour bill, and Representative Robertson (D-Va.). Raabe Was Killed **By Police Bullets**

Questioning in Milwaukee Trial Indicates Nature of Defense

tioning in the state's trial of four control with "no coercion." Raabe in a raid on the Luick Dairy lead to further losses in the export company Nov. 2, indicated today the jority Leader Rayburn (D-Texas) defense will contend that Raabe

> Frank Fawcett, attorney for Charles "Fuzzle" Carney, one of the defendants, questioned Detective George Legge minutely after the police official had described hand of Mansfield, who for many the events immediately prior to the years has been forced by illness to shooting.

> are Michael Kalamyer, who the state alleges shot Raabe. Fred W. Young, admitted leader of the gang, and Patrick Connolly. Legge, who preceded Patrolman ed 210. Most legislators from that

> Charles Smith to the stand, was the region, however, have opposed the most important of six witnesses called to testify by the prosecution. Tells of Fight Legge told the court how he shot

who died of builet wounds. Legge was preceded to the stand signal for attempts to keep out any by Edward Hegler and Lloyd Mc- such differentials after the bill four men, but McCarthy pointed Von Starhemberg and Senator Copeland (D-N. Y.), who out Young, designating him as the

Cashier Fred Tegge and his wife testified they were unable to rec-"It is highly doubtful that con- ognize any of the four accused men gress will pass any legislation at as in the group of "four or five." Legion Medal for Valor the special session, and that in- that invaded their home Nov. 2 took the combination to the Luick took the combination to the Luick safe, and left two to guard them rising above the Danube at the

Is Given Approval Faces Federal Trial In Butternut Robbery

held under \$25,000 bond in the Dane uniforms was married in civilian county jail today following ar- attire. The bride wore a simple raignment before United States Commissioner J. J. McManamy on Madison —(P)— Northern Paper robbery of the Northern State bank a charge of participation in the

Rapids hydro-electric plants to the the robbery, would be held in Jail Wisconsin Michigan Power com- until trial without arraignment since he previously had been placed The commission authorized the under \$25,000 bond in connection ir 33 per cent first mortgage bonds Wis. Lepinski was arrested at Chi-Two other prisoners, Frank Le-

the Menominee river between recently were brought here from dent racketeers, of harboring a federal Michigan and Wisconsin approval Ashland where they were arraigned He is William Stanton of Adell, by the federal power commission on the Butternut charge, and the federal securities and ex-No arrangements for a trial date Roscommon, Ireland, on July 4.

T. Stone is occupied with the feder-

Scully, 25. of Chicago, \$500 and put former Mayor James J. Walker by old-fashioned political methods, and the Milwaukee Electric and School and New Addition Burn Down Near Medford

dy school in Greenwood township Under the new arrangement Nor- had an extra month of vacation last lieves the records are authentic. ever power it needs from the Wis- able to complete the \$2,000 addition ed local citizens who testified that consin Public Service corporation to the school in time for the reg- he was an old man when they were power wholesale from the Wiscon- new addition and all, burned to the list of voters on which his name

Texan Appears in Wheel Chair to Add 218th Name

PROBE PLEA TABLED Republican Leader Charges 'Swapping' For Bill

Washington-P-The house leadership broke the prolonged deadlock over wages and hours legislation today when the 218th member signed a petition to force a vote on the measure by mid-December.
Representative Mansfield Texas) rolled up on his wheel chair

to be the final signer, amid a roar Just before Mansfield put down his name, Representative Smith (D-W. Va.) had jotted down his signa-

ure-number 217. They were preceded by Representative Connery (D-Mass.), brother of the late William P. Connery, co-author of the wage-hour bill; Kennedy, Gambrill and Goldsborough, all Maryland Democrats; and Champion and Mecks, Illinois Democrats. Before the 218th signature went

on the petition the house heard a Republican demand investigation of statements that backers of the administration's wages and hours bill "swapped everything but the capitol" to insure a vote on the measa 17-year-old son. Daigh was in a ure at the special session of con-Fish Asks Inquiry Representative Fish (R-N.Y.) ask-

ed for the inquiry because, he said,

In the senate, meanwhile, Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, sought to send back to the agriculture committee the farm bill, now being debated. He asked its revision in the light of a letter from Secretary Wallace criticizing the bill's present form.

and statements made by President Roosevelt. The bill, McNary contended, would cost more than President Milwaukce - (1) - Defense ques- Roosevelt had indicated he would approve and also, he asserted Mr. Roosevelt had called for voluntary

> lution was read in the house Maasked that it be tabled but Fish objected and forced a roll-call. The vote to table was 281 to 94. Praise for Mansfield After the petition was completed, Chairman Norton (D-N.J.) of the

labor committee and other backers of the bill pressed up to shake the use a wheel chair. It was minutes Besides Carney, the defendants before the house calmed down. A few southerners were among the members who added their names to the wage-hour petition yesterday until the signatures total-

> bill on the ground that it would harm industry in the south by removing north-south differentials. Representative Martin (R-Mass.). assistant minority leader, said completion of the petition would be the

Actress are Married Vienna-(1)-Prince Ernst von

lor of Austria, and Nora Gregor, pretty Viennese actress, were married today in a private church ceremony on Kahlenberg, a historic hill edge of Vienna. The Catholic service which made 'a princess of the actress was con-

Starhemberg, former vice chancel-

berg's old friends. Prelate Karl Grossauer of Graz The soldier-prince who might Madison --(V)-- Leo Lepinski was have worn any of a dozen military gray satin gown.

ducted by one of Von Starhem-

Sheboygan County Man Claims He Was Born July 4, 1824

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington - Naturalization officials were puzzling here today over a Wisconsin man who, if the records presented to them are correct,

who says he was born in County Marinelli an ultimatum to speak change commission will be neces- have been made, as Judge Patrick 1824, came to this country in 1830, voted for Lincoln for president, and discovered he was not a citizen only recently when he applied for an old age pension. He claims to have lived in Sheboygan county since 1840, nearly a hundred years. He Medford-(F)-Pupils of the Bud- has now applied for naturalization.

The naturalization examiner be-

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JUST "FAN MAIL"

Death threats are so common to

Minneapolis labor leaders that they

call them "fan mail", said Vince R

Dunne (above) Socialist party or-

ganization and union truck drivers

head, in testifying at a coroner's in-

quest in Minneapolis into the slay-

Commissioners to

Hear Cases Under

Compensation Law

Schedule Nine Hearings at

City Hall During

December

Wisconsin Industrial commission

epresentatives will hold nine hear-

ngs under the workmen's compen-

Following is the list of cases to

South Kaukauna Dairy company;

George Feldkamp; 1:30 in the after-

. Nelson versus G. R. Fehr, Inc.

Thursday, Dec. 16, follows: 9 o'clock, Richard Jansen versus

Weber Chimney company: 10:30,

mour: 1:30, Peter Creavin versus

Marathon Paper Mills company;

2:30 John M. Deeg versus Koepke

The play was one of the hits of

depicts an amusing picture of a

henpecked husband whose wife is

Elkhorn, Wis. - (1) - Herbert

Smith, 41, and Rufus Tompkins, 40, both of Sharon, Wis. were

sentenced to one to three years in

yesterday by County Judge Ros-

guilty to a charge of larceny of

Have Downed 455 Planes

Rome -(P)- The newspaper II

Messaggero reported today that

Italian aviators had brought down

455 government aircraft in the

XXXXXXXXXXX

Tues.. Wed., Thur.,

Fried Spring CHICKEN

With all the trimmings

Boneless & Jumbo Perch

Frog Legs

With French Fries

and Tartar Sauce

HAM SANDWICHES

Noon Plate Lunches

poultry. The men were arrested at Sharon Tuesday night.

Report Italian Fliers

Sentenced to Prison

Two Poultry Thieves

Brothers Construction company.

Pollard Players Enact

school this morning.

The list of cases to be heard

sation act at Appleton city hall dur-

der the law will be heard.

ing of Patrick Corcoran.

Delbos Trying to Strengthen Ties In Central Europe

Makes 17-Day Tour in Capitals of Poland And Little Entente

Paris - (3) - Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos turned to the east today for the third move of Europe's many-sided diplomatic chess game, reportedly bearing the assurance that France and Britain would not give Germany a "free hand" in central Europe.

Delbos arranged to leave this evening for Warsaw, the first stop on a 17-day tour of the capitals of Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

Informed sources in Paris viewed the trip as a definite sequel to this week's French-British diplomatic talks in London and the Nov. 19 conference between Britain's Lord Halifax and Chancellor Hitler of Germany.

Delbos will leave Warsaw next Monday for a short visit to Krakow. Poland's old-time capital. then continue on to Bucharest where he will stay until Dec. 11 He will spend two days at Bel grade and arrive at Praha Dec. 15 leaving for Paris three days later. Hopes to Bolster Pacts

Delbos hopes to gain a new promise from Poland and the Little Entente-Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia-that they will keep their alliances with France.

At the same time he will seek to quiet fears Britain and France might be ready to abandon central Europe to Germany's ambitions in for a full settlement in western Europe.

Foreign office sources said Delbos would give the French allies the assurance that Britain and France stood together and took "an active interest" in central Euro

He will also sound out statesmen in the four capitals on a plan for a nine-power European security pact said to have been broached in London. Members of the pact would be France, Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium, Poland the Little Entente.

Paris sources said this proposal
hardly favored by France because it would exclude a French ally, the Soviet Union-was being pushed by the British as a means of forming a workable league of nations" to deal European affairs.

Girl Hurt in Traffic Accident With Auto

Skidding on the icy pavement, a car driven by Norman Lietz, 625 S. Telulah street, was damaged in an accident about 12 o'clock last night on W. Prospect street. The machine collided with a power pole and broke it off, but Lietz was not hurt.

Betty, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Defferding, had several ribs broken and bruised her knee in an accident with a car by John E. Smith, 209 F Ninth street, Kaukauna, Tuesday afternoon, it was reported to police yesterday. Smith was driving south on Badger avenue when the accident occurred.

A car owned by Earl Bates was damaged yesterday in a minor accident on Soldiers square. The parked car was involved in a collision with a Kroger Grocery company truck, Oshkosh. The name of the driver of the truck was not

Business Picks Up On Baseball Mart

Made at Minor League Meeting

Milwaukee —(I)— Business pick-ed up a bit at the major-minor league baseball mart today.

The Boston Red Sox released the veteran Oscar Mellilo to the St. Louis Browns where he will serve as coach; the Cincinnati Reds sold Josephine Tennie, Ruby Wankey man is general chairman for the afoutfielder Hub Walker to Nash- and Shirley Wiesler. ville and signed Hank Gowdy as coach; Brooklyn sold pitcher Ben Cantwell to Montreal and Chattanooga purchased outfielder Johnny Gill from San Francisco. Mellilo's release to the Browns

was outright with no cash involvcd, said Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox. His playing days over. Oscar had a chance at coaching and the Red Sox let him go Though a great star with Browns, the veteran infielder failed to help the gold plated boys from Boston much since he was sold to them in 1934. Constant stomach trouble forced him out of action, bit by bit, and last season he saw but little action.

In going to Cincinnati from Boston, Gowdy simply is following Manager Bill McKechnie who succeeded Charles Dressen as commander of the Reds.

Walker, brother of Detroit's famed Gerald Walker, went to Nashville to complete deals made last tion club, now piloted by Dressen, association.

Farm-Labor Units Plan

For State Conference Local units of the Farm-Labor-Progressive party during the next four weeks will name delegates to state conference to be held at 65,000 Wisconsin children of four Madison in January. Plans for the and five years of age who are not state convention will be made at attending kindergarten, there is a the confesence. Fusing of political question as "to the advisability of efforts of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. starting children below six in first organizations through the party grade clases." also will be studied at the January





The four Caesarian children of Mrs. Isabel Barrett, 35, of Chicago, are shown here as they met their new brother, who also arrived by the surgical method. Left to right: Therese, 11; Maurice, Jr., 10; Alice, 12; and John, 6. Medical authorities said the birth tied the American record but self. was two short of seven such operations performed on a woman in Eng-

Today's Radio Highlights

WTAQ.

Three motion picture stars will, feature tonight's guest programs. Wallace Beery will preview a new movic over WTMJ, WMAQ and WLW at 8 o'clock; Mischa Auer, comedian, will be interviewed by Elza Schallert over NBC at 10:15: and Miriam Hopkins will be guest on the Kate Smith hour over WCCO, WBBM and WTAQ at 8

Bing Crosby and Bob Burns will proadcast the Crosby-Burns humor over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW at 9 o'clock and Rudy Vallee's variety hour will be broadcasted at o'clock over the same stations. Lovers of symphonic music may listen to the Chicago Civic Opera company at 10:15 over WENR or to Jose Iturbi's Philharmonic orchestra over WLS at 8 o'clock.

Tonight's log includes: 5:30 p. m .- Eddie Dooley's football news, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

Girls at Wilson School to Learn Knitting in Club

33 Students Attend Initial Meeting of Organization

Plans for the year's activities were outlined at the initial meeting of the Wilson Junior High school knitting club Tuesday. Miss Florence Verbrick is faculty spon-

Thirty-three girls registered to take part in the club program, which will include knitting sweaters, skirts, scarfs, mittens, caps and children's sweaters. Yarn and knit-ting needles will be furnished by club members.

Following is a list of girls who will learn how to knit from Miss Verbrick this year: Ruth Baerenwald, Germaine Buelow, Marjorie DeDecker, Lorraine DeGroat, Mar-Announce Transactions cella Doell, Jeanette Drude, Ellen Ehle, Constance Garvey, Dorothy Hameister, Ellen Hiebel, Beverly Howard, Betty Huebner, Alberta

Virginia Lang, Erma Lemke, Mildred Lenz, Rita Lohn, Arlene Massonette, Betty McCarey, Mae Meiers, Lilas Merkes, Dolores Metz,

5:45 p. m.-Escorts and Betty, vocal trio, WENR. 6:00 p. m.-Victor Arden's or

Varieties,

7:00 p. m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ. VMAQ. WLW. General Hugh

- The Liedersingers 7:30 p. m.—the March of Time,

8:00 p. m.—Major Bowes Amateur hour, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ, Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN. 8:30 p. m.-Broadway comedy stars. WGN.

9:30 p. m. — Swing 10:15 p. m.—Chicago Civic Opera

Friday

8:00 p. m. — Hollywood Hotel, WBBM, WCCO. 8:30 p. m. — Court of Human, Relations, WMAQ. WMAQ, WLW.

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Names of New Pullmans

to be named Neenah and Menasha will be put into service tomorrow by the Soo line between Neenah replace two cars now in service on this run.

arriving in Chicago at 7:55, and to 7:58 a. m. These cars will be ready for occupancy in Chicago and Neenah at 9:30 p. m.

Educators Plan Annual

The Appleton Education association's annual Christmas party will be held Thursday. Dec. 9, at the Beulah Newton, Pat Niles, Irmgard | Conway hotel. The party will open Noffke, Jane Oestereich, Lucille with a 6:30 dinner which will be

Kindergarten Enrollment Increasing in Wisconsin

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | apt to be lost trying to keep up Madison-Despite the fact that with children a year older." kindergarten enrollment generally in all other states has shown a sub- cd an extension a kinder gotten of portunities. "Many Wisconsin vilstantial decrease in the last seven lages should organize kindergarten years, Wisconsin kindergarten en- classes, and in rural areas where rollment continues to increase, ac- the school unit is of sufficient size. cording to a study just published by such instruction can also be givthe Wisconsin Education associa- en."

instruction for the pre-school child, reported as follows: there is an increase in 1937 over the of children enrolled in kindergarten

Appleton, for instance, has 772 children enrolled in kindergarten courses this year, compared with 752 for the previous year.

Make Poorer Showing The association pointed out that although there are still more than starting children below six in first

"Each year," says the teachers' group, "there are about 7,000 such children starting school," although national surveys show that chiliren entering school below the age of five years and five months make poorer showing in relation to heir ability than any other age

"If there isn't a kindergarten available it's best to keep the child home until his sixth year," says the association, "as otherwise he is very

The association also recommended an extension f kindergarten op-

Kindergarten enrollments in oth-In almost all cities which provide er cities in the Appleton area are

Green Bay 692; Unilton 36; Clinprevious year. The total state in- tonville 63: De Pere 49: Kaukauna crease is 3,400, and the total number 112: Manitowoc 743: Menasha 140; Neenah 287; New London 109; New season with the Southern associa- classes is 34,000, according to the Holstein 47: Oshkosh 985; Shawano 80; Two Rivers 125; Waupaca 55.

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Johnson, commentator, WENR, Kate Smith, WBBM, WCCO,

9:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, WTMJ, WLW.

company, WENR.

7:00 p. m. -- Lucille Manners, 7:30 p. m .-- Alice Faye, WBBM.

Two new air condition sleepers and Chicago. These sleepers will

They will be attached to train

Steel Corp. officials came here today to witness the launching of the third of four new iron ore carriers being built for the corporation's subsidiary, Pittsburgh Steam-

ship company. The 610-foot craft, due to go into service next spring, was named Governor Miller for Nathan L. Miller. United States steel general counsel who was governor of New York 1921-23. To his daughter, Miss Constance Miller, fell the christening honors.

Lake Geneva Horse Is

hestnut from James H. Jacobson's Mandalane farms, Lake Geneva, Wis., placed second in the five-gait event at the horse show held last night in connection with the International Livestock exposition. In the wool show, C. E. Cook, Richland Center, Wis., showed the first place sample of three-eighths blood combing wool, market class.

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Suggests Hobbies **As Diversion From Everyday Routine**

Rev. H. W. Parsons Recommends Sidelines to Vary Daily Life

By becoming interested in a worthwhile hobby, a man may satisfy desires to do something different from his every-day occupation, the Rev. H. W. Parsons, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church, said in a talk be-fore the Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel yesterday noon.

"Modern life doesn't give us the satisfaction we want," the pastor said. "In the old days men did a variety of things because they had to do them. Now, because of speccialization, most of us are forced to remain within one line of work." It is no longer believed that hobbies are for children only and that for men to bother with them is sily. The Rev. Mr. Parsons cited the many male members of British royalty have for knitting as an indication of how hobbies are found in every walk of life.
"President Coolidge would have been a happier man after he left the White House if he had had a hobby," the speaker said. "He didn't know what to do with him-

Hobbies have educational as well as recreational values. "If a man builds model ships, for example, he must know or will gradually learn facts about naval architecture. And just by playing with toy electric trains, one can learn a lot about railroading."

County Officials Propose Uniform **Grants for Relief**

Await Distribution of \$3, 000,000 by Emergency Board

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-County boards and officers of Wisconsin County Boards association today awaited action and the state emergency board in Meyer Burstein and Sons; 11 hand furnace came and got beginning distribution of the \$3,-000,000 relief fund appropriated by

the 1937 legislature. A. J. Thelen, secretary of county boards association, said that his group is anxiously awaiting a meeting of the board to learn what system will be used in determining relief grants. The association vigorously fought the "fire department" relief system, proposing instead uniform grants to counties. Although P. D. Flanner, director

of the public welfare department, has already expressed concern increasing unemplo the state and the prospect of heavy 9:00 p. m. — Kitty Carlisle, relief loads in many near-bankrupt WBBM, KMOX, WCCO. northern counties and localities, the emergency board to date has not released any of the \$3,000,000 fund.

Thelen also said that the joint committee chosen last summer by sembly period at Appleton High state highway commissioners and county board highway committeemen, consisting of six members, will meet in Madison soon, probably next week, to study new highway laws. The committee was chos- always telling him that she might en to review new highway laws for have made a brilliant match. the purpose of suggesting revisions No. 18 leaving Nechah at 2:11 a. m., before the annual road school for county and local highway authoritrain No. 1 leaving Chicago at 12:20 ties which will be sponsored by a. m. and arriving at Neenah at the state highway commission sometime in January.

Dates for both the committee meeting and the road school will be announced soon, he said.

Christmas Party Dec. 9 New Iron Ore Carrier

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Spanish civil war. The newspaper also carried the names of 35 Italian fliers who had lost their lives in Spain since Sept. 16, 1936.

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Spelvin Sees No End of

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-George Spelvin, American, appeared before the housing ommission and testified as follows: Q-You claim authority on housing? Why?

Q-You built a house? Built it yourself?

Q-Do you think a government housing program

would run into trouble? A-Well, judging by my own case, yes. Q-State your experience.

A-Well, there was the sewer. The real estate pronoter promised to put in a sewer, but he went into bankruptcy and the sewer isn't in. He had several corporations. Every time he bought another lot he would form another corporation, and the corporation that sold us our lot went bankrupt. So the sanitary inspector wouldn't let us dig a cesspool and the corporation couldn't build the sewer. So they had a receiver, and after a long time, with our house standing idle, they got things straightened out, but the receiver and the receiver's lawyers had taken all the money. So finally the town built the sewer and

sued the furnace contractor for

ic's lien on my whole house. They

A-I guess you could call them

cause he didn't pay them, although

Then some workmen who worked

for the builder on another job serv-

ed another lien on me, claiming I

had to pay them a balance of \$400

wasn't intending to pay him the

\$400 because of all the expense he

put me to. But they say I have to

pay them the \$400 and then sue the

builder for not performing his con-

tract. But he claims he is broke,

too, so where do I get off suing

Well, we had to rebuild the roof

because it leaked, and some walls

where the water destroyed the

plaster, and now some union stands

in front of my house yelling "scab!"

weren't union. But I didn't hire

them. The contractor wouldn't let

Q-So you think the government

A-Difficulty! It would be a war.

The commission adjourned sine

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their wages and slapped a mechan-

said I had no right to let the junk

Q-Any other liens?

Couldn't Sue Builder

Cause He Was Broke Too

I paid him.

laxes us for it. Same way about the sidewalks and the pavement. We paid for them in

ty of money, personally, but this all. And then the furnace workmen corporation was broke. Q-Was there something about

walls where the children drew pictures with their crayons, all because of that furnace. Had To Tear Out Wall

To Get At The Plumbing Then, when they went to fix the frozen pipes, they discovered that the builder didn't leave that little which I owed the builder because trap door so you could get at the he owed them some wages. I said I pipes to fix them. So we had to get a carpenter to tear out the wall and ing December. Five cases will be a plasterer to make it over. Meanheard Dec. 7 and the others Dec. 16. time, this new plumber discovered When commissioners are in the that the original plumber had used city, employers or employes with wax instead of solder on a big joint questions or problems concerning way back under the bathroom floor. the act, may bring them before the That was leaking, too. He could see group. Any individual who has a it with his flashlight, but couldn't questions on his rights or duties un-

floor and rebuild it. Well, then, the furnace contracbe heard on Tuesday, Dec. 7: 9 tor, it seems, didn't have any backo'colck, Hubert Fassbender versus ing, so he couldn't replace the furof Governor Philip F. LaFollette 10 o'clock, Wilbur Klutz versus junk man who sold him the secondnace with a good one. And then the o'clock, Bernard Feldkamp versus claiming he had not been paid for it.

noon, Chester W. Koss versus Au-Scout First Aid gust Brandt company; 2:30, Arthur Oscar Brunett versus city of Sey-

Valley Council Troops Will Compete Here Early Next Month

Valley council will meet in compe-3-Act Play at School tition early in January, Walter Dixon, scout executive, announced yesterday, with the tournament split up into two nights.

lard Players during a general as-Both contests will be held in Appleton, the first, Friday night, Jan. 7, in the Roosevelt Junior high gymnasium and the second, the 1930 season in New York and Monday evening, Jan, 10, in the Wilson Junior high gym. Al Gardner is general chairman

tonville, New London, Kaukauna, Combined Locks, Kimberly, Bril-lion and Neenah-Menasha will

teams will enter.

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Grief in Housing Plan

A-Well. I built a house, I own a house and I live in a house. A-No: I mean I paid for building it. I work in an

he purchase of the lot, but after the little corporation went bankrupt we had to pay for them again, in taxes. The real estate man still had plen-That didn't leave me any furnace at

A-Yes, sir. It seems the contractor made a deal with a furnace conman take the furnace off the place tractor and he installed an old fur- so they couldn't attach it. I never nace, just painted over, instead of knew they could do that. new one, as the contract specified. It wouldn't heat and the pipe froze, and then the furnace blew up and liens. Anyway, some lumber com we had to move to a boarding pany that sold the builder the house while they fixed it. I had to shingles served a paper on me beredecorate the boarding house

get at it, so we had to wreck the

me. Anyway, that would have canceled his responsibility. might have serious difficulty building 3,000.000 houses? Contests Slated die.

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> for the contests in which troops from Black Creek, Seymour, Hor-

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"Many poisonings occur in the If poisons must be on hand, the bottles should be plainly marked and, to eliminate the danger of mistaking a bottle at night, pins should be inserted in danger of mistaking a bottle at night, pins should be inserted in their Reading Circle work for the the cork. Four or five pins in the year: William Meyer, Jack Timm, cork of a bottle containing poison the medicine chest that your hand placed under lock and key.

Out of Reach and does reach the medicine chest. mann. If he doesn't upset bottles and boxes all over himself, he eats dy but contain strychnine, or he drinks some liquid which, if taken in too large a quantity with in too large a quanity, will prove medicine containers con-

poison should be labeled Then too, the skull and crossbones on a red label have a psychic affect that will usually stop all but the most absent-mind-

Turn on Light "Do not take medicines in the dark. It is better to walk a step more and turn on the light than to swallow a mouthful of poison

"All boxes and bottles of remedies should be marked with name. use, dosage, and date of purchase. They should be tightly closed, and if possible, the bottles should have

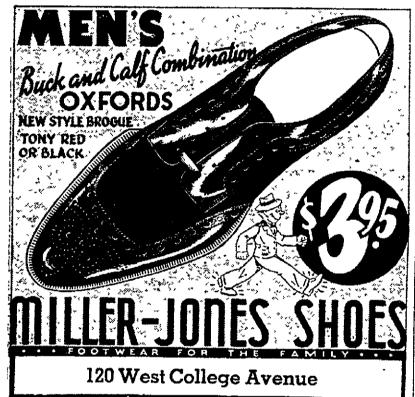
and protect your family from ac- Breeding School to be cidents which might result in their death. Label all medicines carefully, and have some means of small children."

8 Pupils on Honor Roll

Eight students were on the hon- consin Dairymen's association. or roll at the Badger school, town The material will be presented of Grand Chute, for the last six by L. E. Casida and G. E. Dickerweeks, according to Miss Ellen Hur-ley, teacher. They are Lee Neu-ords and by A. C. Thomson of the mann, William Meyer, Verona Wel- state dairymen's association. house, Lcona Miller, Violet Franzke, Beatrice Heckel, Ruth Neuman and Doris Ann Woehler.

Donald Welhouse, Doris Ann Wochwill warn you, when reaching in ler, Allen Franzke, Howard La Bresch, Violet Franzke, Douglas is on a bottle containing poison. Peterman and Verona Welhouse. If there are children in the house Those perfect in attendance during Those perfect in attendance during the poisonous drugs should be the six weeks were Blanch Welhouse, Antonette Welhouse, Ruth Neumann, Mary Ann Welhouse, Vi-"The medicine chest should be olet Franzke, Paul Schubert, Donout of the reach of the ald Welhouse, James Schmieder, small child. Accidents are bound Jerry Schmieder, Edward Meyer, to happen when the tiny tot can Roman Welhouse and Lee Neu-

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Housing Program Is Sensible One, Lawrence States

Authority Relatively Small

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Of all the various plans and proposals of the Roosevelt administration to help recovery, none offers as much promise or is based on a better principle of private capital-



ment - is critiquarters as Federal Housing Administration-

down payment,

nowadays that the old 50 per cent value morigage was renewed for 3year intervals as a rule, and some of them were never paid off or curtailed in any way. Today, the government proposes to stand back of the banks by insuring loans made on properties that are to be paid off in monthly installments spread out over 20 years. What does this mean

First of all, in the case of a \$6,000 property, the monthly installments on the \$5,400 loan are such that, at the end of five years, the margin of equity owned is 28 per cent, so the loan is 72 per cent of the value of the property. Also, the property owner, at the end of the first five years, is in the same position as he was in the old days when he had a first mortgage of \$3,000 and a second mortgage balance of \$1,680. But the payments on that second mortgage were usually heavy and a default in them might cost the owner his property and a complete loss of his \$1,680 equity. Second Mortgage

notoriously bad. .Heavy commis- various kinds for the small homes. property and wipe out the second but the insurance rate is one-fourth foreclosure sale and hold it for per cent in those above \$6,000. To some future disposition.

valued in the first place and if about five and a quarter per cent there happened to be a market in for the small homes and five and which the house could be readily a half per cent for the homes sold, the second mortgage lender above the \$6,000 mark. could come out all right, but too often, as neighborhoods changed their character or as cities lost large payrolls due to various causes, the al government stands ready to value of real estate would go down. for Much might be said in favor of the cording to the rules laid down by the financing of second mortgage lender's position, but this does not crase the fact that new construction of small the failure to solve the second homes with a mortgage problem has had more to opportunity for the great sums of the per cent such a first the housing idle money in the banks to be put shortage from being met than any This feature other factor, with the exception the 10 per possibly of building costs them-

cent down pay- selves. The federal government, under cized in some president Roosevelt's leadership, stepped into the breach and deterrisky, but experience of the gov- mined to wipe out the second morternment shows that the chances of gage idea altogether by making a loss to the insuring authority—the simple first mortgage and requiring monthly installments from the very beginning. In addition to the interest and insurance rates. interest, a slight insurance fee is lic looks askance perhaps at the charged, which is really a reserve will work out with small loss or to take care of the instances in no loss is related to the appraisals borrowing 90 per cent and putting up only 10 per cent of the cost of faulted on their payments and made by the banks and the govhouse and lot combined is that, for forced the lenders to sell the prop- ernment are too high, then ob-

Thus, every man who borrows money to build a home and meets property at a foreclosure sale will his payments punctually pays a slight fee to take care of those cases where the payments are unfortunately not met. It is the same principle as the finance companies use which sell automobiles on the installment plan.

The low rate of insurance for nousing loans now in vogue-and it is to be slightly reduced by the federal Housing Administration's new plan-is based on the experience of the American people with installment financing, on durable articles that can be repossessed and readily sold, reveals a relatively small loss to the lenders.

Must Occupy Home It should be clearly understood that the 90 per cent loan or 10 per cent down payment applies to houses of \$6,000 or under which are to be occupied by the owners themselves, that is by the persons who borrow the money. The loans based on 80 per cent of the valuation with a 20 per cent down payment apply on homes above the \$6,000 class and also must be owner-occupied.

What the small down payment plan really does is to make it possible for a family to use part of its savings to furnish and equip the house and this, in turn, means The second mortgage situation in business for the furniture dealers,

notoriously bad. Heavy commissions and extortionate charges often A couple with \$1,000 saved up can have deterred those who have put \$600 in the down payment wanted to build their own homes. needed for the \$6,000 home and It is true that the second mortgage have \$400 to put into furniture and lenders felt they were undergoing equipment. Incidentally, the intera great risk because the first est rate is 5 per cent whether mortgage holder could foreclose the above or below the \$6,000 class. mortgage lender unless the latter of one per cent in the case of the Chance of Loss to Insuring wanted to buy in the house at a \$6,000 houses and one-half of one State Department Takes put it another way, the total cost If the property was properly of interest and insurance is to be

> The federal government itself does not, of course, lend the money. The banks do it. But the federguarantee the loans if made acthe federal housing administration. This means that the banks run practically no risk. This affords an to work. Incidentally, about \$750,- market. 000,000 worth of construction has been made possible under the FHA since the first legislation was passed. The revision and improvement of the existing plan is expected to stimulate small home construction. though, to be sure, a reduction in building costs will have to come also as a companion item to the federal government's reduction of

The question of whether the plan viously, in case of a default on payments, the true worth of the cause a loss to the lenders and ultimately to the government. But the whole housing plan depends on efficient administration anyway, and appraisals must be con-servative to make the plan effec-

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Fruits Excessive In Spray Residue

Action to Protect Consumer

Withdrawal from sale of fruits and vegetables containing excessive spray residue is ordered by the state department of agriculture and markets to protect the consumer, Harry Klueter, chief of the dairy and food division explained today in a communication to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural

Until the objectionable spray residue can be removed the fruits and vegetables are withheld from the He further explained that one of the many activities of the state de-

partment is an educational program carried on among fruit and vegetive. It isn't the down payment, but the correctness of the appraisal that counts most. The project for

mobilizing private credit to stimulate housing is one of the best things, if not the best, president Roosevelt has sponsored in his entire administration (Copyright, 1937)

table growers on regulation of the High Ridge Students spray calendar so as to apply the last spray at a time early enough to have most of it removed by the fall rains prior to harvesting.

this work may be gained from the town of Greenville. Using 6-foot Hanemeier, Ruby Schroeder, Ruth Dim Lights for Safety fact that the federal drug and food poles for the framework, a large administration has for several years Indian tepee was built. Covering used approximately one-third of was made of burlap bags while decits annual appropriation of \$500,000 orations were Indian pictures and for work of this kind," Klueter designs. In connection with the pro-

with the federal drug and food administration in testing interstate shipments of fruit and vegetables for residues of arsenical and other sprays in excess of the amount permitted by the federal pure food

In France the victim of an April Fool joke is called an "April fish." Puerto Rico is 100 miles long



Make Indian Exhibit

An Indian study project has been completed by the third grade were Alvin Hankemeier, Marilyn "An idea of the importance of students of the High Ridge school, Pingel, Harland Schroeder, David ject the students also made posters The state department cooperates and booklets, arrowheads, bows and

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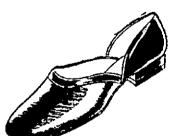
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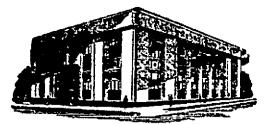
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THE WAGE-HOUR BILL

The Administration certainly counted upon the farmer's help in pushing through the bill for the political regulation of wages and hours. But the farmers have looked beyond their noses and even beyond the present political horizon, and they have seen evils in the measure that it had been hoped would not come to their view. One of the principal evils is that they will be expected to pay and bear the growing pains under the new statute and though they groan they must salute and say they like it.

Congressman Fuller, a faithful Arkansas Democrat, denounced the proposed measure because "it would create a drastic, autocratic, dictatorial board of five members, clothed with authority to direct the destinies of the farmers, the laborers, small merchants and the industries of America."

This is a fine way, indeed, to talk about the millennium, the Abundant Life. Heretofore when we have set up a bureaucracy we extoled the virtues of its pure unblemished members, of their pure and always correct action, and therefore of the pure and righteous lives we must all lead. A Board appointed by the Allhighest would certainly see all, know all, and positively say all.

But these dream children of the administration have one after another petered out. Each has demanded an army of employes that makes our regular army look insignificant. They have crossed swords formulating codes, making rules and regulations, levying fines and jail sentences, puffing up and down the country knocking good people off their balance while they were at work.

Instead of men of pure thought upon these boards we found them loaded with political hacks, waddling geese and quacking ducks. They have created red tape that nearly reaches to the moon. To carry through their maze of operations the simplest business matter means an accumulation of gray hair for those involved. And like the congress that created them they will pass the buck if their pride at using authority is not involved.

But the Atlantic seaboard is very much concerned about this measure. It understands it thoroughly. It knows who will be helped. It appreciated that far-sighted industrialists do not look upon its territory favorably when it comes to establishing new or even extending old indus-

If it could only obtain in one board the power to fix wages and hours in this country, and get some more high grade Klansmen to sit, the future would be safe. It could stop up the caravans of moving machinery going into the Middle West. It could thus force the rest of the country to pay for its age-old political corruption and extravagance.

And that is so obvious that the newly elected Republican senator from Massachusetts, who spent all his time in the campaign upbraiding the Roosevelt administration, is for the Wage-Hour bill with everything he can carry. That gentleman is Senator Lodge from Boston.

After we have everything nailed down in this country so it can't be moved around shouldn't the people of Wisconsin be assessed a tax to be turned over to residents of Kansas and Nebraska? We have, you know, a land of charming lakes and rushing rivers, a veritable garden of Eden in which to live, whereas the plainsman fights a burning sun in summer and blustering blizzards in winter.

Another Board ought to be able to equalize things of that character.

ARGUMENT FOR PEACE

The pessimists say the world is topsyturvy and that it is not likely there will be, ever again, friendship between peoples and Nations that is unclouded by susvicion.

Perhaps they are right. Those who are not so pessimistic can, however, find cheer in the demonstration of international friendliness that marks the thirty-sevanth International Live Stock exposition now in progress in Chicago.

Solid, substantial stockmen of the Unitd States and Canada, rub clbows with Belgians Britons Germans Irish Danes. Italians, Brazilians and the owners of great ranches in the Argentine.

Those men have a common interest. They have no quarrel with each other. They benefit from the exchange of

ideas. In turn, millions are benefited. The International exposition demonstrates that men of many nations have

much in common and that they can be friends when politicians permit. Some day, it is hoped, all men will recognize that truth.

NOTHING LIKE EXPERIENCE. MR. GREEN

Mr. Green of the AFL is just about through with parlor socialism.

In this particular case he turns his back upon the Black-Connery wage-hour bill and reminisces that "with trial and error as a teacher bureaucracy has proved fatally defective because it has disrupted tried and tested principles of collective bargaining between capital and labor."

Here then is one sound fruit of the AFL-CIO squabble because these sometimes violent differences of opinion brought the organizations in touch with a vast bureaucracy headed by the National Labor Relations Board, an institution that was presumed to be not only honest but intelligent and beyond the power of influence,-but it wasn't.

It is a better sign of the level-headedness of America that there is difficulty in even getting this wage-hour bill to a vote. Already we may feel the friction on our bodies of this detestable, political, usually pin-headed and often corrupt bureaucracy just as the citizen of 500 years ago felt the rude friction of the armor

Congressman Dies, leading Democrat, probably reflected a nation-wide feeling, at least common to all those who ever had anything to do with bureaucracy, when he recently declared:

"I can see no distinction between the Fascistic states of Italy and Germany and the condition in America where a large number of important functions of government are wielded, not by congress, not by any agency directly responsible to the will of the people, but functions of far-reaching importance are daily and hourly performed by men whose names are unknown, men who treat members of congress with utter contempt, men who come into my district with arrogance that is almost akin to autocracy, and insult my constituency.

"There must come a time when you and I must assume our legislative responsibility under the constitution and legislate, not by directing some agency or board to do something, as we do in this Wages-and-Hours bill, but by saying to ourselves, can we write a definite law? And if we can, then let us write it.'

When we can add to this wage-hour bill a measure throwing farmers in jail for raising potatoes and fining them for exceeding their quantities of corn, wheat or rice, then we will have reached a condition called static. The farmer can never advance and neither can the worker. The standard in America will be just about at the level of its most shiftless and indifferent worker.

Ambition will be dead, effort will be

Yet there is an advantage plainly to be seen in this scheme, an advantage for a small group of blue bloods with a sufficient fortune to maintain landed estates and without sufficient energy to keep up the husky march of the American people.

They ought to be pretty safe and pretty well protected under this plan.

THEY CALL IT AN ELECTION

In a strange Oriental land of cruelty and blood baths they are to hold an election shortly. It will be on the Hitler order. Either vote right or else. The most interesting thing about this election is really the matter of lead pencils, rare and costly in Russia, much more intriguing than the vote that is as cut and dried as a salted cod.

The Moscow Pravda points out that anyone with itching fingers who runs away with one of those lead pencils left in the ballot booths will be regarded "as Trotzyyist-German-Japanese spies, traitors and enemies of the people."

If that's what a fellow is because he takes a lead pencil heaven save him if he took a fountain pen.

But to stop there would be to misunderstand Russian philosophy. If an assassin kills a working man he may be put in prison for as much as seven years. He is looked upon tenderly as a poor, misguided fellow. But if he steals a little pencil that belongs to the state or shoots a civil servant of that state then all the raging fury of Satan's home is unleashed in his destruction.

None of which looks to us as though it protects the working man as he should be protected. And this in a Worker's Par-

Opinions Of Others

ELIJAH LOVEJOY

It is hard to realize that only 100 years ago an editor was shot to death in Alton, Ill., defending his printing press from an angry mob for the fourth time within 18 months. It is even more difficult for 1937 to conceive that Elijah Lovejoy went to his death and that four of his printing plants were destroyed because he ad-Negroes. He was no stormy William Lloyd Garison, but a preacher-editor who set forth his eventual triumph of moral justice. He was shot as he tried to keep the mob from burning the building in which his latest press had been stored, pending its installation in the place of three machines that the slavery advocates had and to publish whatever I please on any subburned, scrapped, or thrown into the river.

We haven't heard enough of Elijah Lovejcy. honored though he has been in Alton, where he died, and by Colby college, from which he was Parish Lovejoy is among the immortals,-Edigraduated at the head of his class. He did not for and Publisher.



O THOSE who may be inclined to criticize the Pittsburgh boys for voting against any kind of a post-season bowl game, I shake a mild finger of reproval . . . in the first place. Pitt is tops for the season throughout the country . . . in the second place, the boys have every reason to want to lay off the heavy grind of practice (and ask any boy who has practiced long hours throughout the fall and into the winter how well he likes it) after having been at it for the past three months or longer . . in the third place, they are admittedly at Pitt for financial reasons (although their pay is certainly low for the results they achieved) nd no provision was made for practicing football throughout the semester . . . and in the fourth place there might even be some of them who would like an opportunity to catch up on the lessons . . . besides, the state of California is old stuff to most of the squad and the boys emember how poorly they fared in an entertainment way at the Rose Bowl game last year . . while the losing Washington team was accorded a royal time . . .

By the way, since the Rose Bowl affair is so completely a commercialized venture, why should college teams bother with it anyway? Why not let the championship eastern pro team go out west and play the championship west

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want to meet in an old Dutch treat, With all of the jolly crew, And after the roast, we'll have a toast From Mrs. G. W.

If the plan is good, and you think we should, In spite of this awful rhyme, Just write your say to Jonah today, And he will choose place and time,-Maybe.

-D Grade Pulp

The idea is excellent, and as indicated by D Grade Pulp, has been broached before, notably by Blon De who is long since missing from the ranks. Maybe it could be worked, but I'd have o provide boxing gloves and a referee. Besides, who's gonna pay the bill?

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE We're making our Christmas fruit cake

And all through the house the scent Of spices and fruit and sugar Reveal this first sacrament. The children run homeward bringing Their friends from the neighborhood. And stop in the doorway, asking:

"What makes the house smell so good?"

Our mother, with no thought other Than blending the spicy mess, Is flurried and flushed while making This gesture to Happiness. The children's first thoughts of Christmas Start springing from her emprise.

We're making our Christmas fruit cake. We'll carefully put away, To serve with our Christmas coffee, A slice from a bygone day! Our Christmas, with added meaning, Will dawn like a dream come true. Because we succeed in blending The happy old times with the new!

They laugh, as they sniff the goodies,

Looking Backward

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10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Dec. 1, 1927

The Outagamie county tax levy for 1928 is \$745,552.95, or approximately \$47,000 less than the amount raised in 1927, according to the final report of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Outagamie county needs a new courthouse or at least a large addition to the present structure, Thomas H. Ryan, Third ward supervisor of Appleton, told members of the Kiwanis club at a meeting yesterday noon.

A son was born Wednesday afternoon at Theda Clark Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Christoph, Neenah.

Miss Phyllis Ornstein has a leading role in the high school operetta, "The Dragon of Wu Foo," which will be presented at Fischer's Appleton theater Monday night.

W. P. Hagman, principal of the Outagamie Rural Normal school has been chosen chairman duced by a reasonable amount of There will be a tendency to ignore of the midwinter fair by the Kaukauna Advancement association.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Dec. 5, 1912 Officers of the Appleton aerie of Eagles were eclected at a meeting last night as follows: A. G. Koch, president; Oscar Kunitz, vice president; Dr. I. J. Herrick, chaplain; D. H. Pierce, secretary; Henry Losselyong, treasurer; Dr. H. crnation or brought the animal out of any reasonable desire regarding E. Ellsworth, physician: Peter Rademacher, Perry Donnelly and William Wolf, trustees. A marriage license has been granted to Wil-

liam N. Creasey, Stevens Point, and Emm main part of human metabolism, your birthday, you may give in Veasy, Appleton, At the Eastern Star card party last night Willism.

liam Lyons won the bridge and Mrs. Lillian Kutler the schafskopf prizes. William Ladwig, Peter Traas and William

Commings, all of Ellington, visited in Appleton control of metabolism. John Tesch returned home yesterday from an extended western trip in Montana and

edit a paper destined for fame, but the little St. Louis Observer, official journal of the Presbyterians of Missouri and Illinois. He didn't own a stick of it—he was just a hired editor with a fervent Christian faith and the courage to write his convictions. His paper was driven

salmon from the Columbia river.

from St. Louis to Alton. When its enemies pursued it and again destroyed its plant, the citizens of Alton in public vocated the gradual emancipation of enslaved meeting disavowed the act, raised money for a new press and heard Lovejoy make a peroration that should stand as his epitaph and a editorial gospel calmly and trusted to the working creed for all in modern journalism. His closing remarks were:

"As long as I am an American citizen and as long as American blood runs in these veins. I shall hold myself at liberty to speak, to write, ject, being amenable to the laws of my country

for the seme." Slavery is dead these seven decades. Elijah

AND WHAT IF HE'S NOT PLAYING POSSUM



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

OXYGEN DEFICIT Anhedonia is incapacity for hap-

piness, inability to enjoy life. It is a state of mind, of course, but even so, it may depend on a physical condition. A psychologist is a fellow who sets out to be a physiologist or even a physician, stumbles upon an imposing term or idea, such as inferiority complex or released inhibition, and finds it so popular that he discontinues his studies and takes to writing articles for the magazines and popular books. The one that invented anhedonia might have discovered, had he perserved with his study of physiology, that there is more than just an idea or an atitude in anhedonia

Another definition of anhedonia is absence of pleasures from the performance of acts which are pleasurable to a normal individual; failure to get a "kick" out of doing things. Some "killjoys" are obviously sick and their sufferings sufficiently explain their cheerless disposition. Others are apparently well, free from any evident disease or ailment, simply lack relish, gusto, zest, well-being, felicity.

Chronic anoxia is what ails a good many of these anhedonics. This is my opinion—probably you will not find it in any textbook or hear it from any authority until 1943 or later. But meanwhile it will are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. do no harm to try it on your anhedonia if you have a touch of it. Anoxia is a deficit of oxygen in the tissues and cells. Acute anoxia is asphyxia. Chronic anoxia may be due wholly to frequent or daily exposure to carbon monoxide in the atmosphere—the carbon monobreathing. Unconscious or autoexercise corrects it; exercise in-

Vitamins have a good deal to do with metabolism, the oxidation factor in your affairs. Married and process. We told here recently how the administration of vitamin D to a hedgehog prevented the hibof its winter dormant state. Vitamin B is essential for the metabolism of carbohydrate material, the energy metabolism, heat metabol-

which is normal in youth. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Heredity of Diabetes You mentioned heredity as being married life if likely to be one confactor of diabetes. Anxious to tinual honeymoon.

prove this, (E. A. H., Attorney) Answer-It is a question of opinion. Perhaps you will get some with a happy disposition and a gift help by consulting Joslin's "Dia- for making friends. When school little dangerously to the unsavory betes" (Lea and Febiger, Phila- days are a thing of the past, amdelphia, 1935) which contains a bition, combined with optimism. no errands of the flesh to justify chapter on the heritance of a de- ought to enable this youngster to their existence. ficiency.

Immunity to Cri Been told vitamin A in halibut liver oil capsules will build resistance to head colds. (A. G.) Answer-I do not believe vitamin satisfied unless you are busy. As

up a low immunity to common respiratory infections, provided you get enough-say 6,000 to 10,-000 or 12,000 units a day.

Bowlegs

Is it possible for a girl of 18 to get rid of bowlegs by exercise or any other means? (M. Z.) Answer-No. Bowlegs in a person over six years of age can be straightened only by an orthopedic operation on the bent bones. Accumulation of fat makes the legs appear less bowed (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only velope is enclosed. Requests for art as a career. diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS" If December 3 is your birthday,

the best hours for you on this date from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and from 10:30 p. m. until midright.

Fire may be an element to be considered this day, for carelessxide crowds out oxygen. Again it ness may have devastating results, is often due to slow metabolism Smokers, particularly, must use or a low metabolic rate. Shallow the greatest of care where they breathing alone may account for throw matches, or lay down cigars chronic anoxia, altho it is hardly or cigarettes. First impressions are possible to correct shallow breath- apt to be lasting ones, and your ing by conscious active deep personal appearance might have a decided bearing on the opinion matic passive deeper breathing in- that someone will form about you. what may seem to be trifling decreases the absorption of oxygen tails, which, however, are likely by blood, tissues and cells of the to develop into important ones. Some small item, overlooked, can turn out to be a very disturbing engaged couples, as well as those eager to get a helpmate, ought to try to cooperate in the furthering social activities or any question pertaining to relaxation.

If a woman and December 3 is too much to your own personal likes and dislikes. You must con-Thyroid and perhaps other hor- sider the wishes of others, to enmones or ductless gland (endoc- joy harmonious conditions in your rine) secretions participate in the home or place of business. You ought to be well-fitted to do work Iodin activates thyroid gland of an executive nature, or to difunction and increases metabolism, rect the efforts of others. You the absorption of oxygen. Girl in probably have a quick temper that Washington. He brought with him some native her early teens who gets insuffi- you have learned to control. You cient iodin and develops simple ought to have little difficulty in goitre, or hypothyroidism without becoming a social leader through apparent goitre, is characteristical- popularitay. Wealth may come to ly anhedonic, mopish, languid, sin- you in a very unexpected way. gularly lacking in the joyous spirit Through writing, radio work, acting, painting, the playing of a musical instrument or selling you may earn large sums of money. Your

> The child born on December 3 is lot of breaks." usually very attractive, blessed successfully scale all barriers to

If a man and December 3 is ly an earnest worker and never l is concerned with immunity. I an architect, botanist, agricultural- Standard gauge railways are

a money-maker.
Successful People Born on December 3:

Jonathan Arnold, Statesman. Ellen H. S. Richards, Chemist. James G. Fair, Mine operator and senator.

Ann Drinker, ("Edith May"), Poet. Mary T. S. (Lowell) Putnam, Au-Joseph Brown, Scientist and phil-(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

pictures, some of them photographs President Roosevelt conferred with and most of them autographed, utility magnates, he sent to conhang on the walls of John Golden's gressional power committees a dyoffice in West 44th street, and two (state) power authority defending of them are paintings of Golden inquiries of general interest will be himself. It isn't generally known answered by mail if written in ink that this big, bass-voiced ex-writer and a stamped, self-addressed en- of songs once seriously considered

"But that was before I knew was to become a lousy theatrical producer," he booms, reaching for a de-nicotined cigarette and flipping the match into an openmouthed bust of Pallas, which serves as an ashtray. "I tried a lot of things in those days." "Tell me about them."

"Hell no," he cried. "I don't like that reminiscent stuff. Let's talk about tomorrow. I'm only begin-

So my eyes wandered about that long, luxurious office, with its two pianos, its originals by Joseph Cummings Chase, its soft blue rugs, its massive, richly red upholstered furniture, its mementoes of a thousand and one Opening Nights. They came to rest finally on a blue-bound manuscript lying on the desk.

"A new play?" Golden's hands closed over the mimeographed screed. ."Here," he said, "is a sure win

ner, a play by a corking writer and it will make a quarter of a million dollars. But I'm not going to produce it. If I did, every critic in town would be on my neck." "But why?"

"Because it has one scene that is too carnal, too lurid. Other producers could take it, and some one of them undoubtedly will, and the critics will rave about it. But by one of those curious twists of fate there has grown up about me a legend that Golden's plays never even approach the risque border. It has now become so believed that wouldn't dare present a play that touched, however, lightly, on a icrbidden theme.'

"Then that trade-mark is going to cost you money."

"Sure, but then, what the hellman shouldn't want more than cnough money to have one bed and two silk hats. Two silk hats are enough for anybody. More than two silk hats would be a vulgar ostentation of wealth. I don't want to be rich. I think it's a time when we all should take less and give more.

There you have something of this man who likes to put on the gloves and spar with Gene Tunney, who shoots ducks every winter on his estate near Great Neck, L. I., who believes sincerely that the receipt for success is "a few brains and a

So he goes blithely about his chores of rejecting plays that tilt a side and selecting others that need "Susan and God" is a case in

point. It is witty and wise and there isn't a single offensive line your natal day, you are most like- in it. What is more, it is wholly and altogether a smash hit.

believe vitamin D tends to build list, mining engineer, actor, artist, feet, 81 inches wide.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington-Senator Norris of Nebraska is back on the job and he is not in the slightest pleased by the administration's disposition to cooperate with the public utili-

He represents one phase of a baffling situation.

For at the time he expresses his displeasure, out of the White House marches a string of utility officials beaming with confidence that their end is not yet and it is safe to begin spending for expansion and betterment. Norris helped carry the torch for the public utility holding company bill of 1935 which decreed death to

multiple holding companies by 1940. It is Norris who is carrying the torch for the 7-TVA bill under which it is proposed to set up regional authorities patterned after the Tennessee Valley authority, power development and all. And Norris is a close friend of the Pres-When Chairman Douglas of the securities and exchange commission, which administers the holding

company bill, proposed to go slow for a time, Norris disapproved. He blames the development of the holding company in the past 25 years for overcapitalization of the utilities industry. Norris Wouldn't Follow

"I have never yet seen anyone who could justify the existence of holding company beyond the first degree," he says. A holding company is a corpo-

ration created to hold securities issued by other corporations, such as operating power and light companies. Defenders of holding companies insist they are useful to consolidate management, to pool fi-nances, and to assure stability to operating companies. But not even their defenders deny that holding companies have been used as means of bleeding operating companies by extracting earnings which should have been held back for plant improvement and rate reduction. Norris gave the senate an example of a utility system in which

other companies, which held other holding companies, and so on down the ladder until the operating companies were so burdened with upstairs issues of stock that efficient management seemed impossible. And when Douglas proposed to go slow in dissolving such setups so the utility companies would take courage and spend more money for

nolding companies were piled on 11

deep—holding companies holding

expansion, Norris wouldn't follow The president himself, on the other hand, is committed to speeding up enactment of the bill creating seven flood control and power authorities, although in the long distance view they seem to run counter to his invitation to the power companies to proceed confidently

with expansion programs. Report Sent to Congress

The picture seems a bit mixed. New York-Twenty-seven framed For, moreover, in the hour that proposed hydro-electric develop ment along the St. Lawrence. It was strictly a state report-but the president released it. And it was lighly critical of the utilities.

Series of Lectures Is Concluded at Waupaca

Waupaca - An analysis of the Problem of the Land and the Farm Program" concluded a series of forum-lectures Wednesday night by Dr. H. J. McMurray, professor of political science, University of

Wisconsin.

Dr. McMurray has conducted eight lectures on Wennesday nights before an audience interested in current economic, social and political problems, with more than 60 adults in attendance. The course was sponsored by the Waupaca Lions club.



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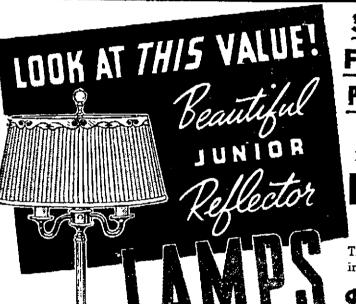
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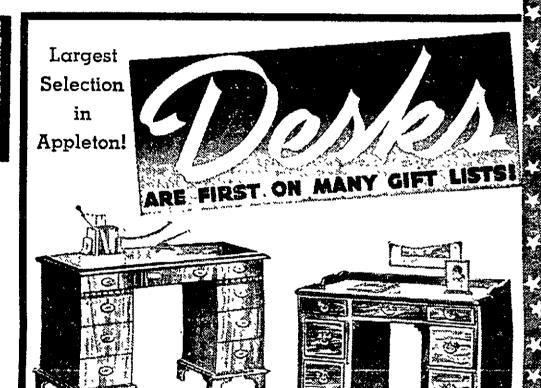
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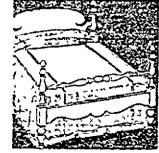
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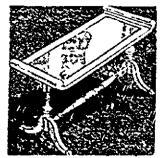
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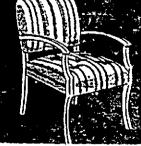


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Psalms Have Enriched Literature of World, Fortnightly Club Hears

HE daughter of Herbert Laflin, legal counsel for the Northwestern Mutual Insurance company and Masonic leader, Mrs. Helen Laflin Linley, Milwaukee, earned a reputation in her own right when she spoke to members of the Fortnightly club and their guests Wednesday afternoon on "The Psalms and Their Legends," The meeting was held at the new home of Mrs. Edward F. Mielke, E. River drive, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. M G. Boon, Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. William Schubert, Mrs. George Wettengel and Mrs. E

Because she has the ability of the Old Testament, because it is the center of its emotion. Its songs, Joy to the Morning Harriet Ware she declared, had been sung throughout history and had enriched the world with a literature that will outlive the ages.

She read a number of the Psalms and told how they were connected O Thou Billowy with historical events and literature. She explained how Psalm 6 had been recited by King Henry II in repentance for the murder of Thomas Becket and how it has since been read in the churches of England on each Ash Wednesday; how Psalm 23 is said to have "charmed more griefs to rest than all philosophies in the world"; how Psalm 45 inspired the writing of Luther's "A Mighty Fortress is Our God:" and how Psalm 10 is mentioned by Longfellow in his "The Courtship of Miles Standish," where it is sung

Officers for Year Named

ceed Mrs. Margaret McGregor at the night at her home. The club will meeting Wednesday night at Odd have a 1 o'clock Christmas lunch-Fellow hall. Other officers elected eon next Wednesday at the home were Mrs. Evelyn Perrine, vice of Mrs. Jacob Kochn, 1009 N. grand; Mrs. Amelia Bloom, record- Oneida street. ing secretary; Mrs. Effie Eberhart, financial secretary; Mrs. Josephine Burhans, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Ralph, deputy; and Mrs. Carrie Mc-Carter, trustee. Other officers will home. Twelve members were pres- ber. be appointed by the new noble ent and prizes at schalskopl were

A Christmas party, with the exchange of gifts, is planned for the next meeting, on Dec. 15, when the state vice president, Mrs. Hattie Lubitz, Fond du Lac, will be a visitor. Mrs. Barbara Conkey is chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Plans for another Christmas affair, the annual children's party, were also made at yesterday's meeting. It will be held at 7:30 the evening of Dec. 22 at Odd Fellows McConnell and Mrs. Orville Ferry. hall. Mrs. Evelyn Perrine will be Mrs. H. Karl Schuetter, 515 W. Fifth in charge.

Final plans were made for a card party to be held this evening at Appleton State bank building at the meeting of Carpenters' auxiliary, Baier will be chairman.

Dice was played after the meeting, prizes going to Mrs Baier and Mrs. Carl Smith. The next meeting will be Jan. 5.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place at the meeting a guest artist at the meeting of the of Charles O. Baer auxiliary to Reading club Wednesday afternoon United Spanish War Veterans at 8 at the home of Mrs. Hans John, 206 o'clock Friday night at the armory. N. Union street, illustrating Mrs.

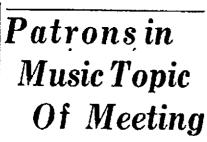
into Appleton aerie of Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting last night at Eagle hall. The Neenah degree team conducted the initiation and a social hour followed.

A social night and dance for Eagles and their ladies will be held Friday night at Eagle hall German Youth Program

"Youth Programs in Germany" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Edith Groehn, Hamburg, Germany, at the meeting of D. E. E. club of First Congregational church at 7:30 Friday night at the church. Miss Groehn is a student at Lawrence Conservatory of Music

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PATRONS in music and chamber music were discussed Mrs. R. A. McGowan at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club yesterday afternoon at the home of Miss Barbara Kamps, 418 transmitting her enthusiasm to her tions were presented by Mrs. Ed-W. Seventh street. Musical selecaudience, Mrs. Linley was able 10 ward L. Boehm, Mrs. Herbert L. make her audience feel and enjoy Davis, Mrs. S. W. Murphy, Mrs. much of the appreciation she herself Emily Voecks, Mrs. Ralph Raschig, has for the poetry of the Psalms. Mrs. Edward F. Mumm and Mrs. She called the Psalter the heart of R. W. Klotsch. The program follows:

Mrs. Boehm

Mrs. Davis None But the Lonely Know

Harvest Mrs. Murphy Ensemble Music

Andante from Sixth Symphony Iinuet in F Franz Couperin Minuet in C Beethover Mrs. Voecks, Mrs. Raschig,

Mrs. Mumm, Mrs. Klotsch

Plans for the December meeting of Appleton Federated Woman's clubs which will be next Thursday, Dec. 9, were discussed at the monthly board meeting of the club this morning at the club house. The cular patients, it was decided at a Rev. Robert K. Bell, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will speak on "Christmas Legends," Appleton Woman's club chorus will sing Christmas carols, and tea will be served,

The committee in charge will consist of Mrs. Perry Brown, chairman; Mrs. O. R. Busch, Mrs. Fred By Rebekahs Heinritz, Mrs. R. L. Swanson, Mrs. Fred Arnold and Mrs. H. L. Play-

RS. Anna Breitenfeldt was Mrs. R. H. Mueller, 1115 N. Har-elected noble grand of De-borah Rebekah lodge to suc-genial Sewing club Wednesday

Mrs. Herman Rehlender, 1201 W. Eagles Wednesday afternoon at her Sdward Lehman, Mrs. August Rademacher, Mrs. Mrs. Peter Van Roy and Mrs. George Hogriever. In two weeks the group will meet with Mrs. Lehman, S. Pierce avenue.

Members of her bridge club were W. R. Monteith, 1413 W. College aveentertained Wednesday afternoon nue, will be hostess. by Mrs. Philip Rundquist at her home on S. Fairview street. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Palmer McConnell and Mrs. Orville Ferry.

next meeting. Mrs Donald Lavengood, W. Parkway boulevard, was hostess to her bridge club Wednesday afternoon No. 293, Wednesday night, Mrs Eric at her home. Honors at the game home of Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 826 went to Mrs. H. A. De Baufer and E. Alton street. Mrs. Ward Wheel-Mrs George Schmidt. The club er will present the program, rewill meet in two weeks at Mrs. viewing Noel Coward's "Present Schmidt's home on N. Green Bay Indicative."

street.

Jack Kalman, local attorney, was Fifteen members were initiated and violin music with several violin John's paper on Fritz Kreisler's life selections. Mr. Kalman was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John. His selections were "Melodie," by 'Liebesleid," by Kreisler, based on

Gluck, transscribed by Kreisler; a Viennese dance; "Andantino" by Padre Martini, a classical composition transcribed for the violin by Kreisler; "Slavonic Dance No. 2 in E. Minor" by Dvorak, transcribed To be Theme of Talk for the violin by Kreisler; and "Caprice Viennois," by Kreisler.

> Mrs. William Hornbeck, 903 N. Bennett street, entertained her contract bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. W. Shepherd and Mrs Myrlon Seims. In two weeks Mrs.



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ADDRESS INVITATIONS FOR CHARITY BALL

Shown here as they met Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. William J. Frawley. 721 W. Front street, to address invitations are members of the committee for the King's Daughters charity ball, to be sponsored by the Infant Welfare circle Dec. 28 at Rainbow Garden. Seated around the table are, left to right, Mrs. Heber Pelkey, Mrs. Ralph McGowan, Mrs. Gustave J. Keller and Mrs. A. G. Wakeman, and standing behind them, left to right, are Mrs. William C. Wing. Jr., Mrs. William K. Kolb and Mrs. Frawley, who is general chairman of the ball. Invitations to regular patrons of the event will go into the mail Saturday, and the committee has announced that anyone else who wishes to attend may obtain tickets either at the ball or by calling Mrs. Frauley. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Moose Women Will Collect Stamps for

Sanatorium Patients

Women of the Moose will collect canceled stamps to be sent to the Swedish national sanatorium near Denver, Colo., for destitute tubermeeting of the chapter Wednesday night at Moose hall. Mrs. Marie Cavert was appointed chairman of this project. Plans were made for a Christmas

party Dec. 15 with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Emma Aures. Mrs. Viola Nowell, Mrs. Emma Nowell. Mrs. Mae Mueller and Mrs. Marie Cavert. A joint Christmas party for members of Moose lodge, the chapter and their children will be held sometime this month with Mrs. Viola Nowell as chairman, Mrs. Joseph Yohr, Mrs. Emma Nowell and Mrs. Sophia Karweick as assistants.

Mrs. Margaret Mc Gregor displayed a quilt which the chapter made for a Mooseheart mother and plans were made for remembering four Mooseheart children at Christmas time. Mrs. Ruth Coonen was Packard street, entertained Lady named chairman of the Tuesday afternoon card parties for Decem-

A social hour was held with Mrs. won by Mrs. Edwir Kline, Mrs. Rose Kaufert of Menasha and Mrs. Coonen of Appleton as hostesses. Otto Zuehlke. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. Agnes Haferbecker and schafskopf awards by Mrs. Karweick and Mrs. Emma

history, appreciation at Lawrence college, will give an illustrated lecture on Mexico at the meeting of the current events class at 10 o'clock street, will be hostess at the club's Friday morning in the art room of and Eunice Parker. the college library. It will be the last lecture in the course.

P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon at the

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knowledge of the duties of guests. The group to be examined will be imited to 15 girls who will be required to bring letters including formal and informal invitations and acknowledgements with them Saturday. Proficiency badge activity is under the direction of the badges and awards committee of the local council of which Mrs. John Ruhling is chairman.

The sixth session of the Girl Scout leaders training course will be held at 7 o'clock this evening at the Girl Scout office with Miss Dorothy Calnin, local director, in charge. Sigbe stressed at the meeting and discussions will center around the problems of presentation of ma-

Girl Scouts of Cloverleaf troop of Columbus school entertained their mothers and teachers at a tea Wednesday afternoon at the school. Folk dances and impromptu playlets provided entertainment. Miss Marion Neumann, leader of the troop, spoke of the duties of troop committee members and explained the progress of the troop.

The court of honor of the troop including patrol leaders, scribe and treasurer, was in charge of the party. The group included Eunice Nuoffer, Carol Kanouse, Elaine Smyrneos. Pearl Hoffman, Shirley Leisen Dim Lights for Safety

Mrs. J. J. Froelich Enters Horse in International Show

RS. J. J. FROELICH, 127 E. College avenue, left last night to show her horse, Mountain Ace, at the International Horse show Thursday. Friday and Saturday at Chicago. Horses from 14 states will be shown. Shirley Kuhn. daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn, 1104 N. Badger avenue, returned home Wednesday from a week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuhn, Shawano. * * *
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leonard

Bircher, Chicago, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend here at the nome of the latter's parents, Dr. naling and first class projects will and Mrs. Harry C. Culver, 1119 E. Nawada street. Mrs. John MacIvor, Detroit,

Mich, and her two children, Evelyn and Jimmy, are guests at the home of Mrs. MacIvor's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wadsworth, 919 N. Fox street, Mrs. Wadsworth will entertain a few friends at tea Friday afternoon in Mrs. MacIvor's honor.

AT FRATERNAL CONGRESS Alex O. Benz, president of the Aid Association for Lutherans, has attending the National Fraternal Congress. He will return within a few days.

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Modern Short Story Has Merit, Women are Told GEENEN'S

OMMENTING on certain aspects of the modern short story, Warren Beck, professor of English at Lawrence college, told ry award for the best short story the American Association . Uni-versity Women at its meeting Wed-tion, and the reader's curiosity is nesday night at the home of Mrs. not satisfied. chard White, S. Alicia drive, that the short story was taking part in

zines to "lure the maximum numrange of the advertisement," the modern short story of merit is concerned with life, not with daydreams, he said.

Forces abetting the renaissance of he short story, Professor Beck explained, are the revival of local color, which contributed so much to with fresh material; and increased the avoidance of war.

The best of the modern stories, Dec. 15. e went on, have more in common with the stories of Hawthorne and Buddhism Discussed Irving than with those of O. Henry and Poe, who came later. Washington Irving brought to the forefront local color and American types of personality. Hawthorne, he said, went beyond local color so that his stories became universal in their psychological profundity. Poe Overrated

Poe, often called the father of the rated, Professor Beck declared. He deplored his widespread use in high schools. His great contribution was the theory of unification and singleness of effect, improvements which the rambling stories of the nineteenth century needed, he said. And yet one of the best of the

modern short stories, "A Sum in Addition," by William March, which Professor Beck read. effect, he pointed out. Violating Superior Factory Showroom.

Professor Beck was introduced by the general renaissance of liter- Miss Jeanette Jones, president of the association. At the next meet-In contrast to what he called the ing, scheduled for Jan. 19 at Law-"stereotyped and childish" stories rence college conservatory, Profeswhich appear in the popular maga- sor Gertrude E. Johnson of the University of Wisconsin speech deber of suckers within snipping leatment will speak on "Current

Mrs. Denyes Tells of Her Missionary Work

Mrs. J. R. Denyes discussed her experiences among the Mohammethe vitality of the short story in the dans where she formerly did misnineteenth century; the compara- sion work at the meeting of Queen tively new science of psychology Esthers and Standard Bearers of which is furnishing literary men First Methodist Episcopal church last evening at the home of Mrs. social consciousness, dealing with I. E. Schlagenhauf, 319 N. Lawe such important problems as econ- street. Supper was served to 15 omic security, personal liberty and persons. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party

By Girls' Society

"Buddhism" was the topic discussed by Miss Betty Hanson at the meeting of Girls Friendly society of All Saints Episcipal church Wednesday afternoon at the rectory. Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held this month. Miss Sidna Burns, Combined Locks, will modern short story, is vastly over- have charge of the topic next Wed-

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Club Hears How Character Is Shown by Handwriting

expert, addressed about 50 persons at Appleton Woman's club last night on the subject of handwriting as it reveals character and personal traits. She explained what the various loops, curves, broken letters and other peculiarities in handwriting indicate as to a person's character and told her listeners how they can recognize their own shortcomings and attributes through an analysis of their writing. Her lecture was sponsored by the Federated Appleton Woman's club.
This evening the regular current

events and book review groups of the club will meet at 7:30 at the club house. Mrs. W. S. Mason will review a play and Miss Lois Gould. instructor at Appleton High school, will conduct the discussion of current events.

Reservations for the 6:30 supper and card party which the club will sponsor for the public Friday night may be made at the club office.

Mrs. Oscar Kunitz won the prize at auction bridge and Miss Emma Voge and Mrs. Gust Reimer at con-

W. C. T. U. Meets Here

OMEN'S Christian Temperance Union members from four counties, Brown, Ke-waunee, Door and Outagamie, will gather at 10 o'clock Friday morning at Emmanuel Evangelical church for a 1-day institute. Between 75 and 100 women are expected to attend. Mrs. C. C. Nelson Appleton, district president, will preside. . .

The sessions will open at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Saiberlich leading devotions. Charles Velte, Neenah, will speak on a temperance subject. At noon a picnic luncheon will be eaten and the afternoon session will be resumed at 2 o'clock. Miss Louise Kippenhan will lead devotions and the address will be given by the Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor of the host church. Mrs. Emma Mielke, Ripon, state vice president of the union, is expected to be present. Music for the day will be under the direction of Mrs. A. R.

Mrs. Melvin Knoke will lead Mt. Olive Ladies Aid society as president for the coming year as the result of her election to that office at a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors. Other officers include Mrs. Roland Bleick, vice president; Mrs. Ray Spangen-berg, secretary; and Mrs. Alfred Giese, treasurer.

About 70 members attended the meeting which was followed by a social hour. Hostesses were Mrs. J. D. Reeder, chairman; Mrs. L. B. McBain, Mrs. Almo Noack, Mrs. ford Radde., Mrs. Louis Reetz and Mrs. Walter Raether.

persons were served at the dinner and supper which were features of Ruechel. the event. Mrs. A. D. Boelter was general chairman of the bazaar.

About 650 persons were served at Mission society Wednesday at the dice; Mrs. P. J. Vaughn at bridge; parish school. Articles of various and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, Mrs. Minkinds were sold at booths presided nie Koll and Mrs. Charles Falk at over by members of the society. The general committee in charge included Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. Anna Staedt and Mrs. Pauline Buchholz.

Mrs. Peter Bast, 1320 N. Appleton street, entertained the Mission Study group of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church Wednesday night at her home. Ar-Herman Bardenhagen, Mrs. Charles Freiberg. Mrs. Nora Krueger and Grimmer. Miss Tillie Jahn, and a Christmas story. "The Magi of the West Seeking the Christ," was read by Mrs. Robert Boldt. The next meeting will be Jan. 5 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Baer.

Announcement Is Made of Wedding

Nov. 20 at Hudson Announcement was made Wednesday of the marriage of Miss Myrtle Thym, Oshkosh, daughter of O. E. Thym, Shawano, who became the bride of James Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Russell, Brillion, Nov. 20 at Hudson, Wis. Donald Hankes and Walter Lovejoy. Hastings. Minn., witnessed the ceremony. The wedding breakfast took place at St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Russell and his bride have returned from a week's wedding trip in Minnesota and are making their home with the bridegroom's parents in Brillion. The bridegroom is employed by the Brillion Iron Works and his bride has been a stenog-

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LLUSTRATING her talk with blackboard work, Mrs. Bertha Elks Wednesday afternoon at Elk W. Hall, Chicago, handwriting hall. Plans were made for the anhall. Plans were made for the annual Christmas luncheon which

will be held next Wednesday at Elk

The committee for the Christmas luncheon includes Mrs. Albert Gloss, Mrs. John Wissman, Mrs. A Borschell, Mrs. Ervin Hoffmann, Mrs. R. A. Bentz, Mrs. Arthur Jones Mrs. Gust Reimer. Mrs. Charles Olson, Mrs. James Balliet, Mrs. E. A. Killoren, Mrs. Frank Kronser, Mrs. R. J. Treiber, Mrs. George Nolling, Mrs. Arthur Zwicker and Mrs. Ruc

Reservations are to be made not later than Tuesday evening with Mrs. Sarto Balliet or Mrs. Bert Cowan. Each member will bring a small gift.

Friendly Nine club met Wednesday night at the home of Miss Anna Gruentzl, 926 W. Eighth street. The evening was spent playing court whist, with prizes going to Mrs. Edwin Massonette, Mrs. Emil Schulze and Mrs. Bessie Braehm. The club's next meeting will take place at Mrs. Martin Rehfeldt's home on W. Lorain street.

B.R.W. Bridge club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Reick, S. State street. Prizes at the game were won by Mrs. Harold Sachs, Mrs. Carl Witte and Mrs. Ora Wunderlich. The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas Tomorrow party Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Harold Sachs, E. Circle street. Gifts will be exchanged

"The Russian Theater" was discussed by Mrs. Walter E. Rogers at Miss Ruth Harris, the meeting of the Town and Gown club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Cast, 925 E. Franklin street. The club will turn from continental drama to Irish and English drama at its next meeting, Dec. 15, when Mrs. Rexford Mitchell will present a paper on Sean O'street, will be hostess.

Mrs. Eugenie Gerhauser, 921 E. will read from "A Home in the in the Art World."

Mrs. D. R. Morrissey reviewed "Katrinka" at the meeting of her reading club Wednesday afternoon 1116 N. Leminawah street. In two pleton Boat club in honor of Miss weeks Mrs. Morrissey will entertain the club at a Christmas party.

Members of the Tuesday Study club, meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson. 322 N. Oneida street, answered roll call with their favorite hymns or folk songs and heard Mrs. M. D. Bro and Mrs. C. L. Kolb tell the origin and story of a number of old songs and sing and play them. The cently at another party given by club's next meeting will be a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Liethen. Christmas luncheon Dec. 15 at the Candle Glow Tea room.

Parties

at a party Wednesday night for St. Matthew Ladies Aid society Roy Ruechel, 1114 N. Morrison held its annual bazaar Wednesday street, who was observing his tenth in the church basement. Over 300 birthday anniversary. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav

Nine tables were in play at the card party given Wednesday afternoon at Eagles hall by the Ladinner and supper at the annual dies auxiliary of Eagles. Prizes Christmas sale of Zion Lutheran went to Mrs. Katherine Henry at

Joseph Diedrich, entertained a group of friends at his home, 222 E. Spring street, Wednesday evening in honor of his twelfth birthady anniversary. Guests included Eugene Kohl, Joseph and John Fischer, Wesley Courtois, Marcel Simon, Paul Van Wyk, Alice Grimmer and Rita Diedrich, Games were ticles on peace were read by Mrs. played and prizes won by Paul Van Wyk. Wesley Courtois and Alice

> Sons of the American Legion will sponsor a pillow case card party next Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Legion club house, corner Superior and Hancock streets. Play will begin at 2.15 in the afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evening. Auction and contract bridge. schafskopf and dice will be playcd and Mrs. Theodore Felzer, Mrs. Dan Boldt and Mrs. August Arens will be in charge.

Ellen Balliet Tells

Of Her Trip to Europe Miss Ellen Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balliet, will discuss her trip to Europe which she took last summer at the meeting of Appleton Delphian club at 2:45 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. The travel group will be in charge. It includes Mrs. John Balliet, Mrs. Clarence J. West, Mrs. Fred Heinritz and Mrs. W. F. McGowan.

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Bride-to-be, Guest At Dinner, Bridge

The Misses Peggy Horton and Katherine Roels were joint hos- drove to Green Bay last night to

Mr. and Mrs. George Schulze, 522 N. Tonka street, entertained 22 guests Wednesday night at the Ap-Bobbie Bethe and Andrew J. Liethen, who will be married Saturday. The evening was spent dancing, and the couple received a gift. Out-of-town guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pohl Mr. and Mrs. John Stuebser, Miss Dolores Mottel and Jimmy Krueger, Menasha; and Miss Agnes Schwanke Kimberly. Miss Bethe Hood, the Blue Bird and others. and Mr. Liethen were honored re-

Mrs. Guy Marston Is

Named Head of Circle captain of Circle 6 of First Con-Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Belling, 531 N. Lawe street. She succeeds Mrs. A. G. Ingraham. Bridge was played and prizes won by Mrs. J. C. Stillman and Mrs. A. Wilton, Mrs. Nellie Brettschneider was assistant hos-

The next meeting will be in the form of a Christmas party Dec. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ted Lang, 714 N. State street.

Christian Mothers

Will Elect Officers

Christian Mothers society of St. Mary church will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting at 7:45 Friday night at Columbia hall, following devotions at the church. The nominating committee has drawn up a slate of officers which will appear in ballot form for the election. Mrs. George Koehler will be chairman of the social hour.

OLD JOHN SLEEPS GOOD NOW

Appleton People At Green Bay for Ballet Program A number of Appleton people

tesses at a dinner and bridge last witness the performance of de years, making his home in New night at Hearthstone tea room in Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Casey and Lennox Robinson, Mrs. night at Hearthstone tea room in Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo Frank W. Schneider, 738 E. Alton honor of Miss Ruth Harris who will at the Columbus club auditorium. be a Christmas day bride, Prizes Among them were Mr. and Mrs. were won by Miss Dorothy Bender Karl M. Haugen, Mrs. Margaret De Alton street, will be hostess to Over and Miss Mabel Kuether, and a Long and son, Robert, and Miss the Teacups club Friday afternoon guest prize was presented to Miss Maye Holmberg, Prof. and Mrs. F. at her home. Mrs. H. F. Hockert Harris Twelve guests were present. W. Clippinger, Mrs. John S. Millis Harris. Twelve guests were present. W. Clippinger, Mrs. John S. Millis will read from "A Home in the Country" and Mrs. F. S. Bradford will read a magazine article, "News in the Art World"

Miss Harris, teacher at Jefferson and Miss Ruth Cope, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Galpin, Miss Anne Jones, Dr. Richard Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Art World" Harold Glasscock, Greenville, Tex- Mrs. Ed Steenis and Miss Lois Schreiter, Miss Nell Chamberlain, Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, Miss Hellen Gilman and Miss Dorothy Calnin.

The ballet was presented in three parts, the first, "Cimarosiana," a ballet divertissement; the second "Aurora's Wedding," ballet in one act; and the third "Prince Igor," Polovisien dances from the opera of that name. Particularly well received was the second part which included interpretations of fairy tales such as Little Red Riding

Lillian Oertel Is

Luther League Head

Miss Lillian Oertel was named president of Senior Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Mrs. Guy Marston was elected at a meeting Wednesday night in aptain of Circle 6 of First Con- the sub auditorium of the church. gregational church at a meeting Mrs. Lawrence Bentle was chosen vice president, Miss Rosella Hanson, secretary, and Miss Ada Rademacher, treasurer. Miss Irene Bosserman presented

the topic entitled "Missions in Many Tongues." Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culbertson, Medina.

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Following his apeparance at Toronto. Canada, a critic wrote that Bauer's was "the perfect piano re- ert Stumpf. Helen VanRyzin will \" cital" and that "he is the exponent of perfect art."

Oscar Thompson of the New York Post remarked last season following one of Bauer's recital, "It was a recital remarkable for beauty of tone, ney; prizes, Mr. and Mrs. John for the unerring taste and aristo- Weigand, co-chairmen, Miss Ruth cracy with which color and dynamics were used to achieve ends as individual as they were lovely."

to the name of Harold Bauer both here and abroad. He is an acknowledge master of tone. His recital here wlil mark the second in the Com-

munity Artists Series. Although he is often singled out as the ideal Brahms and Schumann interpreter, his programs cover every school and he labors assiduous. ly in behalf of our American composers. He also delves into archives of the past to him goes the credit for re-editing works long forgotten and bringing them into contemporary

In recognition of his valuable services in furthering the interests of French music, he was decorated with the rosette of the Legion of honor in 1927.

Further honor was accorded him when Ravel, the famous composer, dedicated his "Ondine" to him. Born in England, Bauer has lived

in the United States for many The program at his recital morrow night follows:

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Brahms . (a) The Sunken Cathedral

(b) Scherzo in C Minor

November Temperatures Higher Than Year Ago

Plan Benefit Card Party and Dance

At McKinley School Of Critics

A benefit card party and dance will be held at McKinley High school gymnasium at 8 o'clock Friday evening Proceeds. day evening. Proceeds of the party will be used to buy kitchen equipment for the school.

Cards will be played and a 3piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Present and former pupils of McKinley school will entertain. Musical selections will be presented by Wayne Koester, Caroline Koester, Lester Abel and Roblap dance.

Committees for the party are: Walter T. Fox, general chairman; refreshment, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheppler, co-chairmen, Miss Evelyn Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake | Pawer: entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Koester, co-chairmen, This high apprecation is attached to the name of Harold Bauer both Cecil Furminger and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrimpf.

Tickets are being sold by pupils of McKinley school.

Name Trautmann Head of Sunday School Teachers

John Trautmann was elected president of Sunday school teachers of Emmanuel Evangelical church to suceed Raymond Saiberlich whose term expired at the annual meeting Vednesday night at the church.

Ben Merkle was elected vice president, Harold Van Dyke secretary, and Arthur Erdman was reelected treasurer. The cradle roll and home department heads will be appointed later.

Columbine 4-H Club

Will Produce Play

Columbine 4-H club met Wednes-day night at Columbia school, route 3, Appleton, and discussed plans of plans for a play, the title or date of which has not been decided. Committee has not been decided. Committees were appointed for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 15. They include Jane Haferbecker, MaeBelle Plamann, Lucy Haefs, and Harold lunch; Dolores Paltzer. Weiland, Raymond Bissing. Lester Weiland and Paul Rohloff, entertainment. The next business meeting will be Jan. 12.

Precipitation last month, 1.58 inches was also higher than a year ago, the records show. The figure

The warmest day of the past month was Nov. 8 when the mercoldest was the morning of Nov. Last month's average tempera- 29 when a reading of five degrees ure in Appleton was 32.7 compared above was recorded. Snowfall last to 31.4 for November of 1936, according to records at the Wiscon- inch.

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Poor Defensive Play Gives Declarer Winning Tricks

BY ELY CULBERTSON Yesterday's question was: Question 56: Both sides vulner-

▲AK43 ♥A6 **♦**A752 The bidding has gone: Pass 1 no trump

question. Two points demonit for of ruffing in dummy. any call other then pass).

TODAY'S QUESTION Question 57: You are East, defending against three no trump, the bidding having gone: North

1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass Pass 2 no trump 3 no trump Pass Pass

West opened the diamond deuce. Dummy and your hand are as fol-

> NORTH [Dummy] ♥ Q 10 9 2 4 K S 4 S

You go up with the diamond acc. What card do you return? TODAY'S RAND

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

Match point duplicate. NORTH

North East West 1 club 1 diamond 1 spade Pass 2 spades Pass Pass Double Pass

South's spade bid was a distinct and held his tongue until the opponents had stopped bidding, then hopped out with a scorching double. At least, it should have been scorching, but under West's horrible defensive play it turned out to be sweetness personified.

The diamond king was the opening lead. East, not knowing who held the diamond queen, signalled with the deuce, asking for a shift. has only two hearts. East attempted to establish another heart trick West won, and shifted to a trump. The ten lost to the jack. A diamond was led toward dummy and West, in a futile effort to shut out the eight spot, trumped in with a nine. Dummy overruffed and led a low club to the queen. Another diamond lead put West on the spot. If he 4 teaspoon trumped with the queen and returned a trump, declarer, with the

entire club suit. Hence, West could not afford to ruff in, but discarded able. You are South, the dealer, a heart. Dummy's eight ruffed the diamond lead and another club was , played, West ruffing. Then, anything he returned would give the East ' declarer both the ace and seven of Pass | trumps, for the fulfilling tricks.

Aside from the fact that West Answer: You should pass. Al-, should have started in immediately though you have four honor tricks, to squash the crossruff, he still your hand is far from strong in could have defeated the hand at playing value, and partner's bid, least two tricks by merely discardeven if an "upper limit" indicates, ing his singleton club when declarthat a game is virtually out of the er led a diamond with the intention TOMORROW'S HAND

Neither side vulnerable. NORTH

▲J 10 5 2 ♥ K 6 3 2 ¥ Q 10 9 2 SOUTH

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped

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Today's Menu

SERVING FOUR Menu For Breakfast Chilled Pineapple Juice Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal Cream Honey French Toast Coffee Menu For Luncheon Crackers Clam Chowder

Dill Pickles Menu For Dinner Ham Tid-Bits Escalloped Tomatoes Cape Cod Muffins Cabbage Salad

Fruit Gelatin Dessert

Ham Tid-Bits 2 tablespoons 3 teaspoons bak- chopped celery ing powder teaspoon salt tablespoons fat2 tablespoons ½ cup milk 2-3 cup chopped

cooked ham Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat and slowly add milk. When a soft dough forms West shifted to his fourth highest pat it out until it is one-fourth of heart, dummy ducked, and the king an inch thick. Spread with rest of won. Not knowing that declarer the ingredients. Roll up tightly and cut off half-inch slices. Place the before losing control (as he feared), fin pans. Bake 15 minutes in a modof the diamond suit. Dummy won the return heart lead and declarer erate oven. Unmold onto platter and top with sauce.

Sauce tablespoons 1 teaspoon butter tablespoons flour cups milk

I hard-cooked egg, diced i tablespoon ł teaspoon salt chopped pars-Mix butter and flour. Add milk

16. Spread loosely

13. Wet

21. Deep blue

22. Uncanny

25. Profit

26. Endures

20. Word used in

23. Native metal-

compounds

place of a

celery salt

A-7, would be able to draw West's Add rest of the ingredients and two remaining trumps and run the cook slowly, stirring constantly.

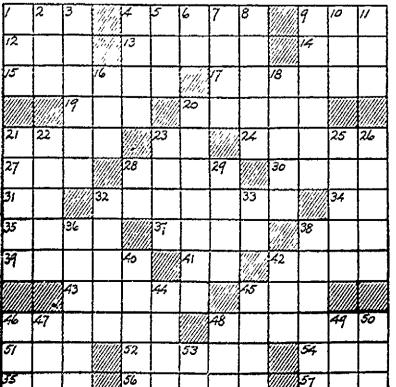
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P. Method o standa g



Two Toned Harmony



This fall costume is a harmony in beige and brown from the crown of the feather-tipped felt hat to the soles of the walking shoes. The longcoated suit is of giant chevron-patterned tweed and the tongued shoes are made of beige reversed calf trimmed with brown grained calf.

Uncle Ray's Corner

From Paris To Switzerland

Basel, Switzerland: "This morn-10 times between the beginning ing I boarded a railroad train, and and the end of each block. Now at 14:30 o'clock (a European way there is not nearly so much honkof saying 2:30 p. m.) I reached Basel, just across the Swiss border, villages from my train window. In Riding through France, I thought spent in Paris. The French capital

The Spalen gate of Basel

had an amusing little experience a

ought to speak it. I was born in

England, and lived there 30 years

In 1923, and again in 1928, I.

found Paris a very noisy place.

Thousands of motorists seemed to

believe they could not drive well

without honking their horns five or

driver. "Do you speak English?"

before I came to Paris."

back over the eight days I had lage had a red roof. In am glad to be in Switzerland city seems a more pleasing place to again. This little country has visit than in the early years after healthy, friendly little people. The the World war. The people seem Swiss keep their homes clean, and less strained and worried, and the are careful about handling food taxicab drivers are a little more poand preparing it for the table. Basel is built on both sides of

the Rhine river, and is in a corner of Switzerland which touches Germany as well as France. Basel traces its history back to Roman times. During the Middle Ages, there was a wall around the

ing. In western France, I saw many

some cases, every house in a vil-

city. This wall has been torn down but a few of the olden "gates" still Swiss soldiers fought against 25,000 French soldiers close

to 500 years ago. Almost all the Swiss were killed or wounded, but the French losses were so heavy that the invasion of Switzerland was given up. Switzerland has seldom taken part in war during recent cen-

turies. This is probably the main reason the people are so fine and strong. Switzerland contains people who speak German, French and Italian, and they live at peace with one another.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

Speaking of taxicab drivers, I If you want a free copy of the few evenings ago. I asked a taxicab illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Stories," send me a 3c stamped, re-"Yes, a little," he replied. Then turn envelope, in care of this after a short pause, he added, "I paper.

Uncle Ray

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Boasting Child Should Not Be Scolded Before Others

Junior was telling Cousin Austin, somewhat his senior and very much his superior in sports, how he made mincemeat of the opposing halfback in a game between the school's scratch teams. Junior wasn't good enough to be on the regular team, but he had hopes. "And did I mess him up. I didn't give him an inch. Shoved him right

down back into his own goal posts. Yes sir, I sure made a mess of that baby. He's going yet. Coach said, 'Good work, Mason, I've my eye on you,' Shouldn't be surprised if I got a lookin next practice.' Father, listening on the side, squirmed in his chair. When he could

stand it no longer he broke in. "You certainly are a winner if you can tell it. But when you get out on the lot you can't hold a ball when it's laid in your arms. You can't kick for sour apples. If you see a guard bearing down on you, down you go before he as much as sniffs at you, How in time you hold a place on the scrimmage team is beyond me. They must be mighty shy of players. Why don't you practice instead of pala-

"I did so, kick. Didn't I kick the ball right down the center last Wednesday afternoon? Didn't 1? Lefty Garrison weighs about a hundred pounds more'n I do. Want me to get my ribs broken or something?"

good as you think you are. Self- in the face of the enemy, praise you know—'

but you have to expect some of stranger present, no third person that and make allowances for it whatever. Wait until the storm that among the beginners. They feel in- caused the outburst of self-defense adequate, and they long to shine has subsided, and then, in privacy, like the stars. If by stretching their say whatever has to be said. If a words a bit they can stretch their child's own family won't stand by sports' stature, be gentle with them. him in the day of trouble, who will?

strength to their games.

It is disloyal, unfair and very pain-"No. I'm just telling you that ful to the boaster to have one of you're a long way from being as his own clan smite him, as it were

When criticism is needed, or de-Boasting is poor sportsmanship, served, hold it until there is no

Crushing their spirits won't add any The boasting, one knows full The members of a family are sen- ing for is reinforcements. If his watches you from the nursery wall. sitive to each other's successes and family, who are usually to be And you will love making every failures. It is hard for a father or counted on, go back on him and carefully blended stitch of her key. mother, or sister or brother, to land aid to the enemy, the weak- beautiful angora fur. The 8-to-the- | Send 10 cents in stamps or coin

Service Is **Important** To Patrons

BY ELSIE PIERCE It all comes under the heading of service and it's something that goes a long way with women. You purchase a pair of stockings and the salesclerk gives you a hint or two for washing them so they'll last longer. You ask for an astringent and the cosmetic saleswoman vol-unteers that, "If it is for yourself, Madame, you really don't need an astringent-a cream would be better for you." Or, you purchase an expensive foundation cream and are told that the least bit on the tip of your finger is all that you need for one application. You make a purchase and are asked whether you wish it "gift wrapped" and if you do, a little card is also handed to you, should you wish to have a message enclosed. The dentist who is meticulous enough to change the ittle paper head pads so you know that no other head has touched your set; the manicurist who sterlizes her tools, uses a paper cup in the manicuring bowl and hands you your emory board and orange-wood stick to take home with you -they're performing an extra little Gracious Gesture These little services are particu-

arly apparent in the better beauty salons. Recently I was delightfully surprised by an offer of "a little cream on your face, while your hair is drying." That is not only a very gracious gesture, but it turns the harsh, drying effect of artificial heat into a virtue, for the heat throws the pores open and makes the skin more receptive to the soothing, lubricating work of the cream. After the hair is dry a little pomade or oil or brilliantine is applied and then the face cream is removed with tissues a little lotion patted on and a complimentary make-up given. All this, without charge. It is all part of service. Beauty Services In most salons the hairdressers

take sterilized comb and brush out of a sealed glassine envelope. They start every shampoo with a little brushing. Every perfingerwave and advice as to how to keep" the hair-do. Advice is by no means the least

of these little services. Experts in these salons or at cosmetic counters are ready to tell you how to dress our hair, what shade of powder to use, how to get the best results from your home treatment. They would rather lose a sale than your good will, remember that. So do show your appreciation of the extra little niceties. (Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says-

Paper white narcissus bulbs if tarted now will bloom in time for Christmas. Use large, firm, tough bulbs, even though they cost a little more than inferior ones. Good bulbs insure good flowers and are pays to be diplomatic with chilworth the price.

is a loss. If you buy two or three n't enjoy being caricatured any pairs of the same color at the same | more than you would. time you will always be able to match up the odd stocking.

Celery should be cooked slowly.

It is a fibrous vegetable and toughens if cooked quickly.

A little chopped green pepper or pimiento gives zest to scrambled it by persuasion or punishment. eggs to be served for luncheon or

Try to find a way to reinforce the boasting one and see if he does not do much better. In any case, lend him your strength and loyalty.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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giving anything for us or anybody else, though she is better off and has a nicer house than most of us. What can you do about such a sit-A VICTIM.

Answer:

There is no use in dropping gentle hint to her, or even giving doesn't care a rap how much she Pattern 4659 is available in bores you or upsets all of your

I confess I haven't a great deal of sympathy for people who let themers who take all and give nothing weakness that makes them submit (Copyright, 1937)

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WHEN THERE IS NO WEDDING VEIL Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please

explain about the attendant's clothes when the bride is not wearing a wedding veil but simply every-day clothes. In this instance she is wearing a very beautiful wool suit with fox collar and very becoming hat and attractive accessories. By the law of suitability 1 suppose I too ought to wear a suit. But I have none that is not worn looking, and to buy a winter suit with any degree of warmth would run into more money than I can afford to spend at the moment. But I do need street dresses and afternoon clothes and am perfectly willing to put forth extra effort to buy something very good looking of either type. But with the bride in a suit, may I wear a dress, and if so, vhat kind?

Answer: Can't you get a smartly ailored street dress, of wool, or of the materials that look like wool? In fact, I don't know what else you mean by a street dress. In other words, when a bride is not made the central figure by means of her white dress and veil, her made such a good job of motherhood that I maid of honor should be careful to choose a dress that goes with, but does not detract from, the costume of the bride. As a matter of fact, a plain wool dress with a smart but simple hat will make a better foil for her fur-trimmed suit than the similar suit you yourself would buy if you could.

Dear Mrs. Post: We have a customer who has asked us to suggest the proper wording for invitations to the wedding reception she is giving following the wedding of her on. Since this is something we have never heard of, we do not know what to advise. The invitadecide as you do, and let your de- tion at a hotel. Do we word the incision be final. When you say "yes" vitation "Mrs. Albert Howard requests the pleasure of your com-Eleventh. Give children love and pany at the wedding reception of their son, James Howard, and Miss in this case and using hers, or just

Answer: I think if possible you ought to persuade your customer to give a reception for Mr. and Mrs. James Howard as soon as they re-Twelfth. When a child has done turn from their wedding trip. To a thing well, praise him for it. The give a reception on the day of the desire for approbation is the begin- wedding would announce to every ning of ambition. If a child fails, one that Mrs. Howard is doing don't nag him for it, but show him what Mr. and Mrs. Blank failed to where he made his mistakes. And, do. But after the bride and groom deal with him at the moment and above all, make him feel that you return from their wedding trip such expect him to do better. These are a reception will be entirely suitable, ing our errors continually thrown my mother's rules for rearing chil- and wording for the invitations is dren and I hope that they may be as follows:

what are we supposed to do?

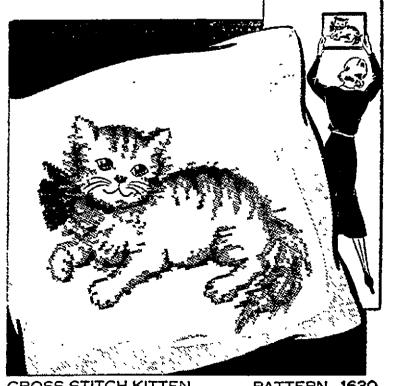
Mrs. Albert Howard at Home

Tuesday, the eighth of January from nine until eleven o'clock (Copyright, 1937) a lamp to guide many other moth- New Comfort for

how to rear their girls and boys in-

Dear Dorothy Dix-I have a friend who has become a perfect false teeth need to be uncomfortapest. She comes to our house every blc. FASTEETH, a new, greatly night, frequently before we have improved powder, sprinkled on uphad supper. She is always there so per or lower plates, holds them when we go visiting we have to firm and comfortable all day. No take her along and impose her on gummy, goocy, pasty taste or feelour friends who don't like her. We ing because it's alkalme. Deodorcan never plan a foursome of bridge izes. Get FASTEETH today at or a little supper without counting any good drug store. Accept no her in. She never reciprocates by substitute.

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Submits Suggestions for Rearing Children Properly BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I have had the luck-for it is the greatest good fortune

that can come to any child-to be reared in a happy home in which there manent is accompanied by test was complete understanding, helpfulness and love on the part or my curls and finished with a styled mother and father for each other and for us youngsters. We have worked together and played together and our motto has been: "We are one family and we stand

together in everything." When any of us children-we are all grown up now-are sick or discouraged, Mother and Dad are always there to buck us up, and in all times of other. It seems to me that my mother has would like to give her rules for rearing children. Here they are:

First. Respect your children and their rights. Children have an elemental sense of justice and do not resent discipline as long as they feel they are getting fair play.

and "no," stick to them.

they do from grown-ups.

they were to us.

Answer:

is a wonderful teacher. We learn

Tenth. Never avoid the issue. Set-

companionship. Make friends of

freely to you, but don't try to mo-

nopolize them. Let them have plen-

ty of outside associations. Children

learn more from each other than

as helpful to other youngsters as

I hope so, too, and I pass on these

words of wisdom that they may be

ers wrestling with the problem of

to fine women and men.

Second. Don't talk down to your children,

matter what age they may be. Even babies resent being talked down Third. If you want something done, choose the right time and then ask,

through our mistakes. It is not economy to buy a single pair of silk stockings at a time. When one stocking goes the other with the best of your ability on the spot, when one stocking goes the other of their friends. A child does and explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the church will be sent to the church will be sent the every problem that comes up to out by the parents of the bride who are explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explained and explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explained and explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explained and explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the bride who are explained and explain to the child why you not possibly afford to give a receptive of the parents of the pare

don't demand, that it be done. It

Fifth, Don't pose as an oracle and pretend to know everything. Your Add a cup of grated cheese to the children will respect you a great deal more if you admit your ignor- them and encourage them to talk Mary Blank"—leaving off his title white sauce you rerve creamed deal more if you admit your ignor-cauliflower in. It gives it a deli-ance and apologize when you are in the wrong.

> Sixth. Develop a sense of humor. Laugh many things off instead of making a tragedy of him. You can break a child of a bad habit by ridiculing it when you couldn't do

> Seventh. Don't bring up past unpleasantness. If a child does wrong. then forget it. None of us like havin our teeth.

Eighth. Trust your children and give them credit for at least a little intelligence. Don't try to do their thinking for them. Make them use their minds and stand on their own feet. The worst thing you can do for a child is to baby it.

Ninth. Remember that experience

PUSSY IS FRIENDLY COMPANION



of all stitches used: color chart and

watch one of their own fail. Listen- ness becomes exhaustion, the spirit inch crosses which form this friend- (coin preferred) for this pattern to ing to one of them boasting of his and the body fall flat, and there is ly pattern go so very easily and Appleton Post-Crescent Needlecraft success when his failure is plain, is no hope in home or abroad.

a blistering experience to the spirit, Keep the sharp word for another restful work after a long, hard N. Y. Write plainly pattern number but it must be endured in silence, occasion. Maybe it won't be needed, day. Pattern 1630 contains a trans- your name and address.



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Lions at Party at

60 Persons Attend Thanksgiving Event at Long Lake

tained their ladies and invited cou- Miss Herbertha Kirsling, teacher of ples at a Thanksgiving party Tuesday evening at their clubhouse on Long lake. A turkey dinner with all Several contests were also conductthe trimmings was served to 60 ed, the prize being won by Miss last moth, according to a state-Thanksgiving season was given by the Rev. E. C. Stubenvoll, a mem- ary work by the society. ber of the club. Motion pictures were shown by A. H. Otto of Clintonville's Golden Jubilee celebration, which took place last July 3,

Congregational Missionary society held an international tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Stieg on N. Main street. About thirty members and visitors were pres- Dim Lights for Safety

ent. The tables were decorated to represent five different nations, 564 Age Pensions there being an American table, a Their Clubhouse German, French, Japanese and Mexican. A program was given which included a vocal solo, Payments at Waupaca Dur "Thanks Be to God" by Miss Betty Spiegel, a playlet, "Story Terrace" by members of Girl Scout Troop 3 A, under the leadership of Mrs. Clintonville - The Lions enter- Ralph Laney; and a piano solo by the fifth grade at the public school. the affair will be used in mission-

The Pilgrim Youth association will sponsor the showing of motion pictures at 7:30 Saturday evening. Dec. 4, at the Congregational church parlors. The pictures will be in charge of A. H. Otto. A candy sale will be held in connection with the program.

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Paid in County

ing November Total \$10,514

Waupaca -- Old age assistance was rendered in 564 cases for November, totalling \$10,514. Applications for this type of assistance by Pension Administrator Hugh Johnson, and the reason for the increase may be attributed directly to the general weather conditions, particularly the drought of the last summer.

There were 282 children in 118 families that received aid for the month amounting to \$3,508. Blind pensions of \$330

awarded to 18 persons. At the recent session of the counboard, the pension department

was authorized to expend \$125,000 for old age assistance 80 per cent of which will be returned by state and federal aid, the remaining 20 per cent or \$25,000 to be raised locally. The estimated expenditure for dependent children's aid is \$45,-\$17,000 put into the tax roll, while for the blind pensions the approximated expenditure is set at \$5,500,

Mayor Goodland Appoints Two Men to Park Board

to the taxes.

with \$4,400 to be returned by state

and federal aid and \$1,100 added

Erik L. Madisen, 1623 N. Durkee street, was appointed by Mayor Goodland last night to fill the unexpired term of James A. Wood on the park board. Mr. Wood resigned because of ill health. Dr. R. R. Lally, 730 N. State street, will replace Robert O. Smith on the board when

Brillion Couple Is Feted at Home on

Brillion-Friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Olp. Tuesday evening in honor of their 000, with \$28,000 to be returned and fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Behnke and family, Mrs. John Schmeider, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buboltz and family, Ed Tschantz and family of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Olp. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olp, Mr. and Mrs. Leanord Maertz, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olp and son. Mr. and Mrs. J. Maertz of Reedsville and Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard

Law of Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Kosmas Miller en- of Brillion and the Rev. C. fortained friends and relatives at their home Tuesday evening in honor of the latter's birthday anniversary. Cards were played and lunch wankee were Sunday guests of Mrs. America. Just ask for 8 ounces Alserved to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Smith's term expires at the end of John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph cago, were weekend visitors at the the pain and agony leave in 48 home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pritzl. hours. Costs about 85c. Adv. er, all of Brillion, and Mrs. Ed

Schuh and son Donald and Reinhard Fisher of Reedsville. Awards at five hundred were received by 15th Anniversary the Mmes. Joseph Schuh, John Miller and Joseph Spatchek.

> Mrs. Clemens P. Wolf entertained the members of the bridge club at Mr. and Mrs. John Jerry of Milwauher home Friday evening. Honors kee were guests Sunday at the Henwere received by the Mmes. Oliver Wordell, William Holmes and Elliott Zander. Those present were the Mmes, William Holmes, E. G. Keehn, Edgar Mueller, Otto and Elliot Zander, August Schaefer, Oliver Wordell and Henry Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isack entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Monday evening. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Nick-Schendel of Appleton.

Clara Krause.

Elmer Mumm of Fox Lake spent!

the weekend at the home of his parnets Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mumm.

Vesta Schuler of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schuler. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clavers and

ry Geiger home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Becker of

Neillsville and Mr. and Mrs. Lesley ONE SWIFT AND SAFE PRESCRIPTION FOR

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O'Hearn and daughter of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the Mike Becker home.

Chile will spend \$1,000,000 on at field improvements.

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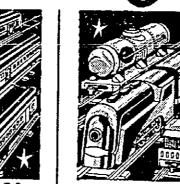
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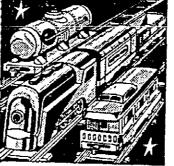
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Nailing

Table-Bench

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Roadster

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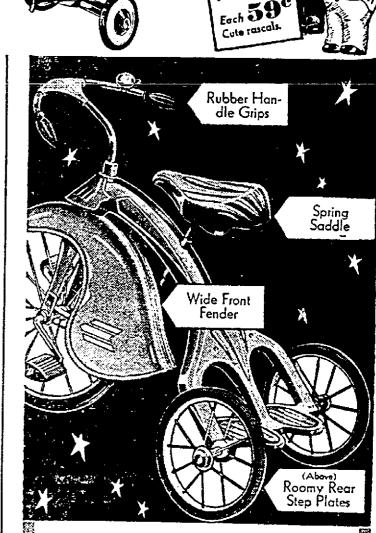
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Bacheller Herd Sets Production Mark for Month

Holstein Cows Have Record of 18.036 Pounds of Milk for November

or 631.1 pounds of butterfat, the school: Washington, 60 per cent Holstein herd of Frank Bacheller \$5.17; Jefferson, 58 per cent, \$14.65; was high in the Outagamie County deaf room, 50 per cent, \$2.35; Herd Improvement association, No. 5. during November, according to ison, 46 per cent, \$30.55; Columbus Melvin Haferbecker, fieldman. 44 per cent, \$13.61; McKinley The average was 25.2 pounds per grades, 43 per cent, \$4.69; Lincoln,

went to the herd of Alfred Techlin school, 33 per cent, \$33. with an average of 25.3 pounds of butterfat. The Henry Oudenhoven dren in all schools deposited money herd averaged 22.2 pounds of butterfat for fourth place and the Henry Smith herd 21.2 pounds for fifth

Owners of cows which averaged 40 pounds of butterfat and over with the records are as follows: Frank Bacheller, five cows, 63.8. 60.8, 55.4, 52.6 and 51 pounds of butterfat; Bert Zobel, one cow, 59 pounds; Henry Oudenhoven, two District Chairmen Plan cows, 58.7 and 43.2; Alfred Techlin, four cows, 55.4, 46.1, 45.2 and 41 pounds; Henry Smith, one cow, 52.4 pounds; Raymond Newhouse, one cow, 48.8 pounds; Wesley Newhouse, one cow, 42.9 pounds; John Frank, four cows, 42.8, 42.4, 415 and 40.2 pounds; Orville Appleton, one cow, 43.3 pounds; Bernard Mares, one cow, 43.3 pounds; Mike Mack, one cow, 41.8, and John Van Asten, one cow, 408 pounds.

DEATHS

MRS. CHARLES MILLER Mrs. Charles Miller, 30, 617 N. Superior street, died at 5:20 this morning after a short illness. She was born in Milwaukee Dec. 21, 1906 and moved to Appleton two

years ago. Survivors are the husband; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergenthal, Milwaukee; one son, David. Appleton: three brothers, Joseph, John and Frank, Milwaukee; one sister, Sister Mary Dista, Os-

mund, Neb. The funeral will be held at 9:30 Saturday morning at the Schommer Funeral home with services at 10 o'clock at the St. Joseph's cemetery. The body will be at the utility properties. funeral home from Friday afternoon to the hour of services. A

WILLIAMS FUNERAL

Williams, 55, 711 S. Telulah avenue, who died this week, was held at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home and at 9 o'clock at the St. Joseph's church, Burial was in the parish cemetery.

The Christian Mothers society and Third Order of St. Francis attended the services in a body. Iveaux Anderson, Martin Williams, Max and George Roehl.

JENS FUNERAL

Funeral services for Harold J. Jens, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Jens. 318 W. Winnebago street, who died this week at Peoriz III., will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Brettschneider Funeral home with the Rev. Harry C. Culver of the First Methodist Episcopai church in funeral home to the hour of ser-

DUMBLETON FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Dumbleton, Mukwa, who died at her home Tuesday night, will be that the commission in its order of held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon convenience and necessity permitat the Cline and Learman Funeral ting the township to construct a home at New London with the Rev. waterworks acted contrary to evi-R. R. Holliday in charge. Burial will be at Manawa.

Garner and Duffey Get Deer in Pennsylvania

St. Mary's, Pa. -(F- Senatorial nimrods-convinced that deer are not as elusive as solutions to the nation's economic ills—carried a couple of ven.son steaks back to the capital today. Vice President John N. Garner

and Pennsylvania's Senator Joseph Guffey were the lucky hunters in a group of nine senators and five other government officials who went gunning on Colonel William to Milo K. Swanton, executive sec-Kaul's 10 000-acre preserve near retary. this northwestern Pennsylvania

posed with i.is 120-pound four- November 1 and 2, Swanton said. point buck so often that Senator Minton remarked: "That deer's been photographed

so much, it's got kleig eyes." Garner with the deer slung across his shoulder, came back to the Kaul cember 9 and at two week interlodge two hours after he set out into the frost-blanketed hills yes- will speak on the work of the or-

Illinois Group Wins

4-H Club Corn Contest

Chicago - P- Five young Illinois corn growers displayed Indiana's farm youth as cha ipions of ate and house. the 4-H club corn contest today. Indiana's team placed second.

The winning H-H potato club exhibit was prepared by five Michigan boys, Oscar Valine of Crystal Falls, Tonio Kanunen of Paynesville, Carl Lamppa of Calumet and Wilbur McDonald and Einer Alstrom of East Jordan. cetNtMr CourtiBklak

College Will Sponsor

Broadcast by Durant Lawrence college will sponsor

a broadcast by Will Durant, philosopher and author, at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over station WJJD at Chicago. Durant will speak before the Chicago Executives club.

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Deposits in School Savings Bank Total \$168.52 This Week

Pupils of Appleton public schools this week deposited \$168.52 in the schools savings bank making a total of \$9,713.40 on a deposit, according to the weekly report compiled at the office of Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools. Of 1,699 pupils present in 13

schools, 675 deposited money. Following in the building percentage Producing 18,036 pounds of milk and amount deposited in each

Franklin, 47 per cent, \$5.36; Edow.
41 per cent, \$1.56; McKinley Junior
The herd of Bert Zobel produced High school, 38 per cent, \$5.07; Rooan average of 27.8 pounds of butter-sevelt Junior High school, 35 per fat to take second place. Third place cent, \$51.57; Wilson Junior High

A total of 40 per cent of the childuring the week and 14 withdrawals totaling \$55.99 were recorded.

Garvey Reelected Soil Board Head

Conservation Profram for 1938

Joseph E. Garvey, route 1, Kaukauna, was reelected chairman of the board of directors of the Outagamie County Soil Conservation association at a meeting of the district chairmen being held today as

the courthouse. Walter Olsen, route 1, Black Creek, was relected vice president and Herbert Tubbs, route 2, Seymour, treasurer. Thomas Dorsey route 5, Appleton, also was named electrical work for the large fedto the board. Alternates to the board are John Dolan, route 2, eral housing project at Chicago Kaukauna, and Arnold Roesler and was 'more than qualified' to route 1, Dale. do the work here at a meeting in

Plans for the 1938 program were being discussed at the meeting to-

Case May Revolutionize

Methods of Evaluation satisfactory manner, Mr. Boyer Madison—(P)—The public service commission announced today it is said. participating with other states in California case before the United States Supreme court which may church. Burial will be in the parish revolutionize methods of valuing

The commission said the case involves the Pacific Gas and Elecprayer service will be held at the tric company and the question to be funeral home at 8 o'clock Friday decided is whether the "reproduction cost" theory of valuation shall be supplanted by the prudent investment" theory.

Chairman Fred S. Hunt of the present commission and the old Wisconsin Railroad commission have been on record for years in favor of the "prudent investment"

This system was used in Wisconsin to value utility properties up to 1923 when a United States Supreme Bearers were James, Clarence and court decision held that reproduction cost must be the major consd-

Uphold Right of Town

To Establish Utility

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state public service commission in an order made public Wednesday dismissed a contention by attorneys of the Northland Bottling company, town of charge Burial will be in Riverside Preble, Brown county, that the enstates to come to Wisconsin for vacemetery. Friends may call at the tire project of the township to establish itself as a municipal water utility and its bond issue to finance

mony, and denied their objections.

Farm Council Picks Dates

For Next State Meeting

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison-Directors of the Wis-

holding their first meeting here

this week, decided to use more time

cations. "During the first two years in which the dairy advertising and it is illegal and denied the bottlng promotion work was conducted the company a rehearing on the townvalue of milk produced on Wisconship's permit to build the utility. sin farms increased \$57,000,000," he The bottling company claimed said. "This figure is over half the total income for the same milk pro-

duction during the year 1932. "Should only 10 per cent of this increase be credited to the state's dairy promotion efforts, the value dence produced at public hearings. The commission, however, pointed would be a \$5,700,000 return on the out that attorneys for the private investment of \$100,000 made during firm did not offer additional testi-

Electric Inspector

senior high school, C. K. Boyer

member of the building committee

Lincoln school last night.

The former supervisor,

Schiffilbein, was injured in a re-

cent accident but arrangements

have been made so that Schiffil-

bein can be contacted at anytime

and the work is progressing in a

The building committee reported

grading at the site was progressing

now protected from water. The

the grounds for topping the lawn

A request from Walter G. Dix-

on, valley council scout executive,

for use of school gymnasiums to

conduct safety contests was grant-

ed and the board decided to recon-

sider an application from the Town

Taxi association for use of

school gymnasium and referred it

And Recreational Ads

He recalled that the 1935 legis-

for two year programs of promot-

Carlson Lauds Dairy

consin big dividends.

authorized contractors to

board

the period." Carlson said reports from resort owners indicated an average of 33 per cent increase in their business for 1936 compared with 1935. Other recreational income yardsticks, such as gasoline tax and fishing license receipts, also increased in the four summer months of 1936 over clusion of a two-day meeting yesconsin Council of Agriculture, 1935, he said.

on the farm organization hour of the state radio stations, according Ingenuity Pays Dividends

as beautiful as a large one.

Warm Sun Melts

Today Most Pleasant of Week; Unsettled

Cloudy, unsettled weather in Apoleton and vicinity tonight and tomorrow is forecast by the weatherman in today's reports. Tempera-

A warm sun that took the chill out of the air and started melting snow and ice that has accumulated in the city made today's weather the most pleasant of the week. At o'clock this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 31 degrees, just within

The temperature stood at 17 degrees above at 9 o'clock yesterday norning, the lowest in the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock thu morning, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. Warmest' mark recorded in that period was 26.

Phoenix, Ariz, with 75 and Park strip 4.500 cubic yards of dirt from Falls, Wis., with 10 produced the high and low temperatures in the

Will Meet at 'Y'

Schedules to be Arranged Tonight

Madison-(P)-Wilbur G. Carlson Madison—(P)—Wilbur G. Carlson of the state department of agriculture and markets said in a radio address last night that dairy and markets said in a radio director, at 7 o'clock torecreational advertising sponsored night to pass on eligibility of players, call in the contracts and draw by the legislature has paid Wisup the schedule for the month of

December. This month's play will be a prelature created two funds of \$100,000 season period in preparation for the championship league schedule oping consumption of dairy products and inducing residents of other ening the first of next year. During the month the 12 teams will play on Saturday afternoons and Mon-

to strength during the month and for the championship flight will be placed into two divisions, one the six strongest and the other the six

Managers of the six teams in the city basketball league will meet at 7:30 tonight to decide questions of eligibility and draw up a schedule. Play in this league will open next Thursday night, Dec. 9.

HEAD FAIRS ASSOCIATION Chicago - (17) - Ralph Ammon, Milwaukee, was elected president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions at the con-

more impressive than a myriad

particular significance. But if you

are to portray a scene containing

figures, such as Santa Claus and

Rather than center your efforts

bulbs, you may produce a most

can make a small outlay of lights or by outlining it with strings of

Sometimes simplicity is the most pleasant effect. Trees and shrub-meaningful. A single illuminated bery offer unlimited opportunities wreath, hung on the door, may be for outdoor lighting displays.

Home Lighting Contest

Please enter me in the Christmas Home Lighting Contest

Name

Address

Class A, (assessed up to \$6,000) ----; Class B, (assessed be-

tween \$6,000 and \$12,000) ----; Clars C, (assessed between

Mail this blank to Home Lighting Editor, Appleton Post-Cres-

\$12,000 and \$20,000) ----; Class D. (assessed over \$20,000) -

sponsored by the Appleton Post-Crescent.

My home is in the class indicated: (Please check)

cent. Entries close at midnight, Sunday, Dec. 19.

Be 'Ideal Type' for American Breeders

Cheago - (P)-The swine producer's idea of a real money making hog was shown today at the International Livestock exposition. Two Landrace barrows, a breed which promises to become the "ideal type" for American stockmen, were the center of attraction. They are capable of producing heavier hams, better quality bacon, and 25 per cent more loin—the "money" portion of a hog—than States.

partment of the United States Dewas first imported from Denmark in 1934 for experimental purposes. For three years the department has been checking the purebred Landrace hogs against American breeds. Experts of the department assert that the Landrace variety has given 'favorable results in comparison," but they added that as yet no breeding stock is available from the department. The Landrace barrows are white and have longer snouts and smaller heads than the com-

Production of a hog of this type set the standard in production of

Customers in Mexico

Mexico City - (4)-The Mexican Light and Power company, its fa-Managers of teams in the older cilities overtaxed by wire tapping

Contract Awarded for

Building New Hangar

pany, Appleton, and Trachte Brothers company Madison,

Red Cross Office Open

Friday and Saturday ing to receive donations to swell the formed today by the state board annual roll call total which has of control. The young men are bereached \$2,500. The office was clos- ing held at the county jail. of dazzling lights that have no ed today to allow the secretary to check roll call in the county.

> Acceptance of the College avenue paving project from the contractor,

> PAYS S5 FINE Joe Paalman, Little Chute, pleaded guilty of failure to stop at an arterial and was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court Tuesday. Paalman was arrested by county police in Little Chute.

Landrace Hogs May

Shown by the swine research de-

mon American breeds. in this country is of interest to packers and consumers as well as producers, since the department of agriculture credits the Landrace breed with enabling Denmark to

to a special committee with power Older Boys, City League Power Thieves Ban New

Because of failure of efforts to get thefts which have equalled 25 per the southern outskirts of Milwau- missing. Konsavage was named as cent of the annual generation, the kee today. The loss was estimated one of the two men by acquaintcompany, controlled by Belgian, at \$500. Canadian and British interests, was said to be little disposed to spend more money to increase its facili-

The threatened curtailment became an obstacle to Mexico's in- off the rear end of the truck and dustrial development and building the trees. activity. Hundreds of new apartment and office buildings, factories and private dwellings, now in construction, would be affected. Several months ago the company halted service for electric stoves and other large electrical appliances.

Carl R. Berg, Manitowoc, was awarded a contract for building a new hangar at the county airport by the airport committee yesteday at the courthouse. Berg's bid, the lowest of three submitted, was \$8,640. Others who submitted bids were Hoffman Construction com-

Discuss Paving Project At Works Board Meeting

all of the pavement.

Ford Company Accuses Group of Interfering With Operations

Injunction Suit

St. Louis (P) The Ford Motor company and the CIO's United Auomobile Workers of America prepared today for legal skirmishes as the U. A. W. A. strike called at the St. Louis assembly plant entered its

92 More Named in

The company late yesterday mended its original suit asking for an injunction to prevent picketng at its plant, naming 92 additional defendants. The new deendants, together with the 29 named in the first petition, were ordered by Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to show cause in circuit court tomorrow why an order should not be issued. The suit, filed by Ford attorneys Nov. 24, charges the pickets have attempted to damage the company's

business by interfering with operalion of the plant through intimidation of employes. Damages also are requested in the suit, the amount to be determined by the Earlier yesterday, the national

labor relations board, through Miss Dorothea de Schweinitz, regional director, cited the company to appear at a hearing Dec. 16 to answer allegations of unfair labor prac-

The company was given five days to file its answer to the complaint. Meanwhile, picketing at the plant which began Nov. 24, continued with men going and returning from work under police surveillance.

Implicates Kenosha

Agent in Conspiracy East St. Louis, Ill. -(P)- United States District Attorney Arthur Roc breeds common in the United announced today he would ask a grand jury to consider allegations made before District Judge Fred L. Wham which led to the resignation partment of Agriculture, the breed yesterday of Paul D. Shinholt, federal alcohol tax unit agent at Kenosha, Wis.

Bruce L. Sigler of Chicago, former agent who worked with Shinolt in East St. Louis, was one of six men, including another former agent, who pleaded guilty to charges of consipracy in the operation of a large still in Clinton county,

Pleading for probation, "for life, if necessary," Sigler told Judge Wham he accepted \$100 as payment for failing to report the still and gave half the money to Shin-

Shinholt, in court to testify as a government witness if the case went to trial, immediately resigned at the request of Ray Casserly of the Chicago office of the alcohol

trol, is charged in a warrant issued Sigler was sentenced by Judge here with operating a car without Wham to 18 months in the federal the owner's consent, and his arrest reformatory at El Reno, Okla., and was fined \$500. had headquarters in Manitowoc. He

2,000 Christmas Trees

Are Destroyed by Fire Milwaukee - (P)-Two thousand own machine there. They returned er and Tony Piet, an infielder, to Christmas trees being hauled to the following day and took the car Detroit's Tigers for Marvin Owen. Chicago from Crandon. Wis., by they had first brought, officers effective legislation to end the truck were destroyed by fire on here were told. Both cars are still

> ances in the tavern, and The fire started after the driv- through papers found in the first er, Theodore Pitts, 21, of Crandon, car while it was standing at the lit a match to search for motor trouble. Gasoline dripping from a leaking tank flared up and touched Falls Cause Injuries

Pitts suffered second degree burns on the hands in attempting to extinguish the blaze.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and cut his lip in a fall on a porch at Mrs. James Mankosky, Jr., 106 E. the home of a friend about 20 clock conferring with state highway of-Division street, Kaukauna, this yesterday afternoon. morning at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Woods, route 1, Appleton, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wachtendonck, Kimberly, at St. Elizabeth hospital this morning.

Cancel Probations of Two Kimberly Youths

Probations of Joseph Van Hout and Theodore Kokke, Kimberly, have been cancelled and they must serve three years in the state re-The Outagame county chapter of- formatory at Green Bay for operafice of the American Red Cross will ting a car without the owner's conbe open Friday and Saturday morn- sent, Sheriff John Lappen was in-

It Is Said--

That Henry J. Van Stratten, Outagamie county superintendent of Charles A. Green and Sons, was schools, probably was more surwill not automatically declare decide to accentuate the design of considered at a meeting of the board prised at his marksmanship than of public works yesterday in city the 180-pound deer he shot over Symmetry, artistry and ingenuity at prominent points at the building hall. No action will be taken on the weekend up near Mercer. When the matter until board members see he saw the animal, it was about a quarter mile off, too far, Van Straten thought, to be hit. However, he aimed his gun and lired merely with the intention of scaring it. He scored a direct hit.

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Coalition Names Executive Group

70 Persons Named at Milwaukee to Act With 10 Committee Men

Milwaukee - (i) -The steering ommittee of the newly-organized coalition designed to rally anti-La Follette votes behind one slate of candidates in the 1938 state election advanced their plans at a meeting here last night. The committee tentatively se-

ected 70 persons, who with the 10 teering committee members, will make up the organization's executive committee. The names were not announced immediately. The committee also discussed

plans for an executive committee meeting in Stevens Point within the next three weeks. A definite date was not fixed. The executive committee men tentatively chosen will be made up

three Republicans and three Democrats from each congressional district and 10 persons not affiliated with either party. All members of the steering comnittee were present and told of an

enthusiastic response to the coalition proposal in their districts. Wilis E. Donley of Menomonie said many Progressives were falling away from Governor Philip F. La Follette's leadership.

THE WEATHER

Warmest

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Submits Low Bid of \$325 Chicago To Check Water Office Books -

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Dettman Awarded

he purification plant.

settlement for an injury last sum-

mer. He was working for the de-

partment at the time he was hurt.

Plans for an insurance compen-

ation fund were discussed at the

meeting. Members decided to con-

sider the matter and bring in a plan

for such a fund at the next meeting.

Without Owner's Consent

Green Bay-(7)-Edward Konsav-

age, former probation and parole officer for the state board of con-

Konsavage, as a probation officer,

is alleged to be one of two men who

Becher's tavern near here Satur-

Two persons were injured in falls

yesterday. Theodore Aures, 38, bruised his left side when he trip-

ped and fell on S. Mason street

about 7:45 last night. Sherman S.

Streeter, 68, hurt his right arm and

Accused of Taking Auto

Audit Contract

Duluth Galveston Kansas City E. A. Detman and company, Ap-Milwaukee pleton, was awarded the contract to Minneapolis audit the 1937 books of the water l Seattle commission at a meeting of mem-Washington Winnipeg 18 20 WISCONSIN WEATHER bers Wednesday at the Water office. The company's bid was \$325. Members of the commission in-

More or less cloudiness tonight structed the secretary to advertise and Friday, mostly unsettled exfor 200 tons of alum and 12,000 treme cast portion; not so cold topounds of chlorine to be used at night. GENERAL WEATHER August LeClaire, an employe of Generally fair weather has prethe water department, was given vailed over nearly all sections of the \$315 by commissioners as a final country, except that it is cloudy and

> Mississippi valley. Light snow has fallen over sections of upper Michigan. Wisconsin and central Mississiopi valley. Temperatures are now rising over he plains states and Lake region and upper Mississippi valley, but over the southern and eastern states temperature changes have not been

> somewhat unsettled this morning

over the upper Lakes and upper

mportant. Mostly cloudy weather with mild temperature is expected in this secion during the next 24 hours.

Six Players Traded In First Major Deal

Milwaukee- (P- The first big deal of the minor league meetings took a Milwaukeean's car from came off today, with Chicago's White Sox trading Vern Kennedy, day night after abandoning their ace pitcher, Dixie Walker, outfielda third sacker, outfielder Gerald Walker and Mike Tresh, a young

Applies for License to

Open Tavern on Avenue Albert Giesen, 217 W. Pacific

street has applied to the common council for a license to deal in in-toxicating liquors at 619 W. Col-To Two Appleton Men lege avenue. Action on the license will be taken at the next meeting of the common council. Application for an operator's license by Fred Reitzner also will be considered.

APPLETON AT MADISON Frank R. Appleton, Outagamie county highway commissioner, 15

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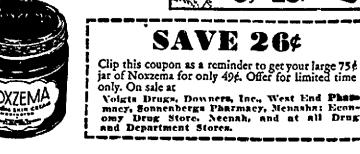
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In Home Lighting Contest The directors also decided that the 1938 state convention will be For cameramen, proud Garner held in Milwaukee October 31 and CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Prominent members of the tractive and will be on display on council, which embraces most of College avenue the final week of the leading farm organizations in the contest. the state, which will speak over the You may have as many or as few his reindeer dashing over the counstate radio stations beginning on Debulbs as you wish in your display. tryside, you must, of necessity, Because you have hundreds of have considerable lighting. vals following that date. Swanton lights on your home and your neighbor only has a few, the judges on a Christmas theme, you may ganization on December 9. yours to be the better decoration. your home. Thus, by placing lights

Congress Today

By the Associated Press Farm-Debate continues in sen-

Wage-hour - Eight signatures still needed on petition to force bill to house floor. Housing-Senate and house bank-ing committees hold hearings on

Shipping-House merchant marine committee begins hearings on administration program to revise ship subsidy act.

Are Fought in Spain

administration bill.

Indecisive Battles

Hendaye, Fronco-Spanish Border -(P) Spanish troops, government and insurgent, fought a series of localized, indecisive battles today on the Aragon and Teruel fronts. Reports from both sides said the skirmishes resulted in little change Dim Lights for Safety in position. Artillerymen joined in the fray.

POISON SLAYER STARTS FOR DEATH HOUSE Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, convicted poison slayer, is shown here at Cincinnati conferring with Attorney Hiam Bolsinger, Sr., just before she was taken to a specially prepared death cell in Ohio penitentiary at Colimbus. Her attorney counseled her to maintain courage.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

At High School Knows City's Ice, Snow His Work, Boyer Says Spiking rumors of inefficient electrical supervision at the new

told the board of education the Weather Forecast Wadeford Electrical company had supplied a field superintendent who had been in charge of the

tures tonight will be milder.

the freezing zone.

Basketball Heads

day evenings. The teams will be rated according

The top bracket will be known as

the National league and the weaker circuit the American league.

37 Auto Accidents

number for the same month of last

shows. Eleven persons were in-

jured, three of them pedestrians.

Appleton Women Reveal Treasured Recipes for Making Yule Delicacies flour as can be stirred in with a an hour. Bake in oven 400 degrees for one hour. Frost with powdered spoon, cover pan and place out-

ious countries of the world differ in many respects, but the baking of Christmas cookies is almost a universal event. Favorite recipes for such old standbys as pfeffernus, stollen and nut cookies are handed down from mother to daughter for many generations and treasured along with the family silver by the feminine members of the family.

About this time of year, Appleton women begin to look over their cookery files and set aside their cookie recipes in preparation for a prolonged session of mixing, rolling, cutting, baking and finally decorating the various kinds of sweets which occupy such a prominent place in holiday hospitality. A Christmas bex sent to some far-off member of the family who cannot like. The one for Sand Tarts is as be home for the holiday would be incomplete without a layer or two of Mother's well-known cookies, and callers arriving about tea time during the Christmas season would be disappointed if there were not a plate of cookies handy.

From Germany where so many of our Christmas customs seem to have originated have come the tas-"peppernuts," most typical of the Christmas sea-Mrs. P. F. Stallman, 518 E. Wisconsin avenue, has a recipe for this sweet which has come down to her through several generations. The recipe she passes on to Appleion housewives as follows: 1 quart dark syrup, 1 pound brown sugar, 1 pound butter. Mix these very thoroughly and add the following ingredients: 4 eggs beaten, ½ teaspoon black pepper, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons allspice, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, I teaspoon star anise, 2 teaspoons cloves, 1 teaspoon to one-third inch thickness. salt, 2 lemons, grated rind and juice. 1 pound shelled almonds, 1 pound citron. I pound shelled walnuts, 2 make a stiff batter. This should

Christmas Specials A favorite recipe of Mrs. Henry Rossemeissl, 516 W. Eighth street, is the one she calls Christmas Specials. Here it is: 1 cup shortening. 1½ cups white sugar, 3 eggs, 2 ta blespoons molasses, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 small teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 spoon cloves, I teaspoon vanilla, 2 teaspoons lemon rind or orange rind, I teaspoons soda dissolved in 3 teaspoons hot water, II cups nutmeats (hickory nuts preferred), 21 to 3 cups flour. The method is as follows: Cream shortening, add sugar, add beaten eggs, then the mogar, add beaten eggs, then the mogars, spices and flavoring. Add the soda dissolved in hot water, I to 3 cups flour, The method is as follows: Cream shortening, add sugar, add beaten eggs, then the mogar and beaten eggs, then the mogar and lit has never returned, I will tell or write my experience to anyone."

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then the nut meats, fruit and flour. Drop on buttered tin and bake in a medium oven.

sugar and 2 eggs, beaten together thoroughly; add 1½ cups hazel nut meats ground as fine as flour, also 5 or 6 graham crackers ground fine. Add 1 teaspoon baking powder. Flour hands and make balls about the size of hickory nuts. Bake in

Sand Tarts Miss Mabel Burke, director of the homemaking division at Appleton Vocational school, has two excellent recipes for Christmas cookies which she is sure Appleton women will and vanilla, add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Chill and to a thin sheet. Cut into fancy shapes, brush with slightly beaten egg white and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar (1 tablespoon sugar to I teaspoon cinnamon). Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes.

Holiday wafers which are fine for decorating are made as follows: cup shortening, 2 cups sugar, 4 egg yolks, } cup milk, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon extract or mace, 3½ cups flour. Cream shortening with sugar and unbeaten egg yolks, add milk and fold in sifted dry ingredients. add flavoring. Set in ice box to chill overnight. In the morning roll

A recipe which is more than 60 Laura Fischer, 226 E. Lawrence cups hickory nuts, flour enough to street, for the cookies do not lose their freshness but will keep for be set in a cool place for several several weeks. The ingredients and days before baking. Roll out and method are given here: ½ pound cut with small cookie cutter. ½ pint goose fat, ¾ pound butter, 1 pint goose fat, 1 pound lard, 1 pint syrup, 1 pint dark molasses, 1 pound brown sugar. Bring these ingredients to a boil, remove from fire and when cool add 4 eggs well beaten, 2 heaping teaspoons

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to add more flour to roll out. Divide milk. This recipe makes several loaves. A very new recipe for hazel nut cookies is given by Mrs. Ross-meissl who claims that they are esmeissl who claims that they are esdough into two parts, one part to add very finely chopped citron, grated lemon and orange peel, and blanched and chopped almonds. Roll out about i inch thick and place half almonds on top of each cookie. Thus two different kinds of cookies are made from this

How to Make Stollen

Mrs. William E. Wright, 602 E. 7 Pacific street, offers two of her 2 55 Down choicest recipes to Appleton house- 3321. \$5 per wives, one for hazel and almond follows: 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup nut bars and the other for Christbutter, 1 egg. 1 teaspoon vanilla, mas stollen. The nut bars are made 12 cups bread flour. 2 teaspoons as follows: 4 egg whites, 1 pound baking powder, I teaspoon salt. powdered sugar, I tablespoon cake Cream the butter with the sugar flour, I pound grated almonds (peuntil smooth and light. Stir in egg cans may be substituted), 1 pound grated hazelnuts. Beat egg whites slightly, add sugar and beat until roll out on a slightly floured board white and creamy. Mix remaining ingredients and cut and fold into egg whites. Turn onto a board dredged with I cup flour and I cup powdered sugar which have been mixed, and pat and roll { inch thick. Cut in strips with a floured |) knife, slip the bars onto a greased and floured baking sheet. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven (300 degrees).

Just to read the recipe for the stollen makes one's mouth water. To make it, you must set the sponge late at night. This consists of 1 quart scalded milk and cooled, 3 yeast cakes dissolved, and flour 7 enough to make a sponge. In the morning add 3 cups sugar, 2 cups butter and lard mixed and melted, years old is the favorite of Miss 6 well beaten eggs, salt, grated rind and juice of two lemons, 1 cup chopped almonds, 2 cups raisins,

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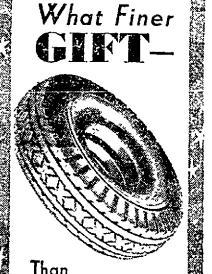
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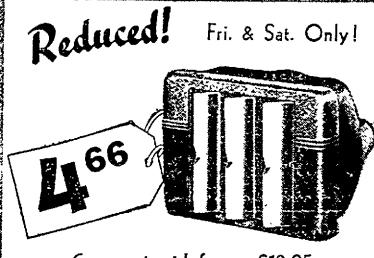
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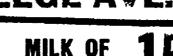
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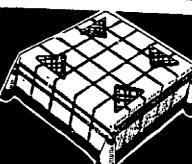
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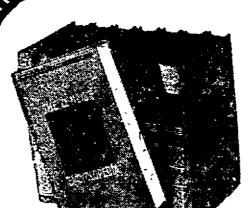
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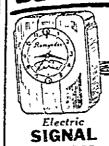
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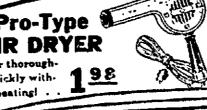
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Western Division Shiocton at Bear Creek. Freedom at Winneconne. Hortonville at Wrightstown.

BY GORDON MeINTYRE ASKETBALL teams in Little Nine conference will open the season Friday evening with games at Kimberly, Denmark, Brillion, Bear Creek, Winneconne and Wrightstown, and with the knowledge that the race appears to be wide open.

Last season Seymour copped in the western division and Denmark in the eastern with Seymour taking the conference title. But this year Seymour appears to have just another team and is also in the eastern division, which shapes up a little stronger than the western circuit. Seymour replaces Wrightstown which moved into the western division.

A long guess as to the season's outlook would put Denmark and Kimberly in the fore in the eastern division with Winneconne a likely looking entry in the western cir-

Considerably better basketball will be played in the league this season because Wrightstown, Kımberly, Bear Creek and Shiocton have new gymnasiums and some of the other teams have improved fa-

The various squads shape up something like this:

Coach Ray Hamann, starting his season at Kimberly, has definite designs on honors this winter. He has six lettermen and while they aren't any too tall they handle the ball we'll and should click if they can get a few more played two games this season, both with St. John's of Little Chute, and split. They won on the home floor

The lettermen are Krueger, forward, Ben Weyenberg, forward, Junior Behrendt, guard Paul Van Dyke, center, Jim Van Boogaard, guard, and Robert La Berge, guard. Others who have been showing well are Cliff Parent. guard, and Jim Fleweger, working

If Hilbert High school cagers can start getting a better percentage of their shots Coach Arthur Schroe-

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Denies Panthers Demanded Pocket

Money, Vacation

Pittsburgh-(P)-Johnny Michelosen, captain of the top-ranking Pitt Panthers, denied today that the squad had made "any demands of any kind" in deciding against accepting a possible Rose Bowl bid.

Refuting reports that the players had requested pocket money and an immediate two weeks vacation, Michelosen said in explaining the squad's vote against all post-season

"The players felt that for many reasons, all of them personal, they would be better off and happier through the holiday season if football ended with the Duke game last Saturday.

year and are perfectly content to stand on it, claiming no championships and at the same time entertaining no desire to add to what we

er Bowl officials.



IT'S DYKES AND HIS SHADOW

Since Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager, peddled Al Simmons to Manager Mickey Cochrane (left) of Detroit for \$75,000 and Simmons failed to deliver, Cochrane has been trailing Dykes, trying to reverse the David Harum act. The two old Philadelphia athletic teammates are shown here at the minor league meeting in Milwaukee.

St. Mary's to Battle

Menasha in First Tilt

St. Mary's of Appleton will play

its Catholic Boys conference game

against St. Mary's at Menasha at

4:15 Friday afternoon, according to

Gene Kloes, sports director, Coach-

es John Van Ryzin and Karl Ko-

Jim McClone and Roger Niles,

forwards: James Felt and Robert

Balliet, guards; Hubert du Chateau,

center. Others expected to see ac-

tion are Arvin Ristoe, Bob Con-

nelly, George Barry, Ralph Mc-

Clone, Barney Mannigan, McHugh

and McCarr. About 100 students are

Brooks Leads Victors With

Four Baskets, Two

Free Throws

Manawa - Manawa High school

overwhelmed a plucky Bear Creek

team, 40-5, in a non-conference

game here last night. The victors

led from the start by scoring 10

points against two in the first quar-

Bear Creek in the final period.

The box score:

Score by quarters.

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Manawa FG FT F

Brooks topped the Manawa squad

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High School Boys

Register for Meet

nament on Intra-

mural Program

Boys participating in the intra-

scheduled to begin next week.

l Moriar: v.c

20 its first trip of the year.

for the probable starting lineup:

Frank Fries Tops Eagles Pin Loop With 620 Series

Ted Jansen Cracks High Individual Game Score of 246

EAGLES LEAGUE

O. K. Taxis Adler Braus Ashauer Tavern Old Towns

split. They won on the home floor by 12 to 9 and lost at Little Chute Adler Braus (3) 854 948 973—2775 Mello' Brew (2) 847 872 906-2625 Lutz Ice (1) 889 846 806—2541

> Frank Fries smashed a 620 series and Ted Jansen shot a 246 game to lead keglers in the Eagles Bowling league this week at the Eagles alleys Adler Braus rolled a 973 game and 2.775 series for high team

O. K. Taxis took two games from the Old Towns and stayed in first place. W. Fries cracked a 231 game and 594 series to head the winners while P. Schafer rolled a 216 game, W. Koester hit a 215 game and O. Kunitz whacked a 205 game for the same team. H. Pommering hit a 526 series and paced the Old Towns agan scored one basket apiece for Canadeo is the favorite of many and H. Wegner rolled a 203 game the losers.

for the losers. Three games were won by the Adler Braus over the Ashauer Taverns. Fries' 620 total was tops for the Braus while F. Yelg shot a 205 game for the team. M. Ashauer rolled a 592 total to head the Tav-

L. Kugler rolled a 203 game and 559 series to lead Heinie's Taverns to a 2-game win over the Miller Bear Creek "We feel proud of our record this High Life team. B. Smith had a 560 series to lead the High Life squad and E. Koerner cracked a 214 game

for the same team. Mellow Brews won two games By their vote, Michelosen said, L. Henstedt whacked a 227 game from the Lutz Ice company team. the Panthers did not intend "to em- and 604 series to lead the Brews Plan Shuffle-Board Tourbarrass" the University of Pitts- and Jansen's 246 was high indiburgh, the University of California, vidual score for the team. H. Strutz the tournament of Roses or any oth- rolled a 532 series for the Lutz Ice company.

Valley Bowling Tournament to Open at Fond du Lac, Jan. 15

section are counting the days available. before Jan. 15-the opening date of the third annual Fox River Valley Bowling association championship

will open on a Saturday, Entry Blanks Available

vinners of the first five man event. and Winnebago. It was also announced that the sion to teams averaging 850 or

squad of ten teams will be awarded. Stenz, Stevens Point.

P OND DU LAC — Hundreds of All bowling alleys in the restrictbowlers of 24 counties in this ed counties have entry blanks

Counties Listed

The tournament is restricted to scoring area instead of thrown. tournament to be held at Alhambra bowlers in the following Wisconsin Boys who have registered for counties: Brown, Calumet, Colum- toth singles and doubles are Carl The annual event has the sanction bia, Dane, Door, Dodge, Fond du Leisering, Larry Shebilske, Kenof the American Bowling associa- Lac. Green Lake. Kewaunee, Lang- neth Winkler. Luther Huebner, tion. Entries for the tournament lade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Mar- Charles Pruett, Edward Arndt, Roquette, Marathon, Oconto, Oneida, bert Fischer, C. Ulmen, Warren Outagamie, Portage, Shawano, She- C Judoir, Owen Lawson, Ralph A special prize will be awarded boygan, Waupaca, Wood, Waushara Gertsch, Milton Bergner, John Blick, Dale Bergner, Robert Steu-

Officers of the Fox River Valley del, K. Powers, Ben Blacher, John deal. tournament will have regular team association are Art E. Hedke, presi- Smith, Junior Ecker, Vernon Dewand booster team divisions and that dent. Oshkosh, W. H. Pierce, vice- ey. Charles Last, William Wolfe, officials will restrict booster divi- president, Menasha, C. M. Wirtz, William Zapp, Bruce Cameron, Arsecretary and treasurer, Manitowoc, thur Roehl, Clarence Zelie, Donald Frank Felt, Appleton, Henry Burg- Wulgart, Darwood Matteson, Ervin A regular 2-man and a number er, Manitowoc, Will C. Hyde, Fond Lietz, Robert Block, F. Spencer, Ro- vited to play University of Southof individual events will also be du Lac, Sam Lardinois, Green Bay, bert Williams, Robert Bayley, John ern California in Rose Bowl class-held. Five booster prizes on each Otto B. Schaf. Sheboygan, A. M. Boon, Donald Jones, William Mulic feature after Michigan failed to len and Robert Wilch.

Fordham to Snub Future Bids to Rose Bowl Game

EW YORK—(?)—It was a disappointed crowd up at Fordham when they heard the Rose Bowl decision, but one and all took it like real sports... Gene Tunney will be the principal speaker when LaFayette dines its undefeated football team Dec. 13. . . . for some plain and fancy ceilinghitting you should have seen and heard Frankie Frisch, the old 'Fordham Flash,' when he heard

the Rose Bowl news at Milwaukee. They say Dr. Branch Rickey left the room muttering "My, my" which is as far as Dr. Rickey goes on any occasion. . . Tony Canzoners is getting so fat he has started reiucing in a gymnasium owned by reformed wrestler.

The Yankees have such a big delegation at the Milwaukee baseball meeting they are running their own bar. . . Every farmhand executive in the chain is in the group of 26.. . Going home from the Southern California-Notre Dame game, Marvin McCarthy, sports editor of the Chicago Times, picked up a hitch hiker. . . Marvin

star Irish end. . . "Ho, hum." yawned the guest rider. "Wasn't I lousy today?" . . Yep, it was Sweeney... They told us down south Alabama wouldn't go to the Rose Bowl even if it got a bid, because the astute Frank Thomas thinks this year's team is not as good as those of former years.

New York papers say if Fordham 000 plus." ver gets a Rose Bowl bid in the future they'll snub it. . . Before disbanding for the season, the Army players presented Coach Gar Davidson with the ball used in the Navy game. . . Usually this is a treasured possession of the winning team's captain... Davidson was so stunned he couldn't open his trap.

Brewers at Milwaukee are offerng the baseball moguls and scribes all the lager they can pack in, and the result may be a deal that will make the good old town more famous than (deleted by adv. dept.) did. . . Michigan State's "B" team, which won all its games last season, refused to sit at the same table with the varsity at the annual ban-

By the Associated Press'

New York, (10).

Giants

Three Tied for

Combined Locks Mil

Teams Show on Little

Chute Allevs

COMBINED LOCKS LEAGUE

Little Chute-It took the lowly

the Combined Locks league, to turn

in two wins over the Giants and

dump the league race into a three-

way tie between the Giants, Eagles

The Rams were paced by Joe

N. Manly and Stein tied with 193

games. For the losers, E. Feldman

rolled a 597 series and had games

Lions won two games from the

with a 202 game and 544 series.

Hockey Results

By the Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL-AMERICAN

LEAGUE

Springfield 1, Cleveland 1 'over-

VARDON LEFT \$55,000

late Harry Vardon, one of the golf-

English or Scotch professional.

London -(P)- The estate of the

Providence 3, Syracuse 1.

R. Peeters led the losers

of 218 and 215.

game for the Packers.

Canadeo to Meet Chicago Fighter In Oshkosh Show

Four St. Norbert Boxers Carded for Bouts at Eagles Clubhouse

OSHKOSH FIGHT CARD Windup Bouts Savior Canadeo, St. Norbert's s. Clifton Foy, Chicago. Al Scarlotta, St. Norbert's vs Tommy Dunkin, Chicago.

Prelims Cornelius Young, St. Norbert's vs. Clarence Lane, Chicago.
Al Urlich, St. Norbert's, vs. Ed. bal have nominated the following Dykes, Chicago. Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, vs. Eddie Conroy, Chicago.

Ed Walus, Green Bay, vs. A Robbins, Oshkosh. Clem Walus, Green Bay, vs. John Pertner, Oshkosh.

 Twenty-rive rounds of amateur boxing Cardinals with 14 of the best fighters Red Skins expected to accompany the team on in this section of the country meet- Lions ing in seven bouts is the card to Rams be presented tonight at the Eagles Packers clubhouse in Oshkosh by the Vet- Bears (3) Bear Creek, 40-5 gram will begin at 8:30 o'clock. erans of Foreign Wars. The pro- Packers (0

Four men from St. Norbert's at Rams (2) De Pere and a team of five out- Eagles (2) standing amateur fighters from Cardinals (1) Chicago will headline the all-star Lions (2) card. At least five of the bouts Red Skins (1) could be windup affairs, Matchmaker "Zip" Schuster has stated.

Expect Large Crowd Fans are evidently aware of that and orders for tickets have been received from a number of places and Bears this week on Wonders surrounding Oshkosh. Acccommoter and were on top 18 and 4 at the alleys. All have won 15 games and end of the half. Manawa potted 12 dations are to be provided for a points in the third quarter while large number of fans so that everyholding the invaders scoreless and one attending will be assured of scored 10 points against one for being admitted.

Had Matchmaker Schuster and the V.F.W. only broked Savior with four free baskets and two free Canadeo and some worthy oppothrows for 10 points while Miller, nent and filled the card with other center, pushed in three buckets for less prominent fighters, it would six points. M. Norder and J. Flan- still have been a good program. fight fans throughout the valley. having beaten some of the best of with a 205 game. them without getting his hair But in Clifton Foy of Packers when Ray Wenzel hit a 548

Chicago, he may have to toss plen- series and George Verstegen a 202 ty of leather to come out on top In the other half of the twin

windup bill, another St. Norbert's fighter, Al Scarlotta, will face Tommy Dunkin, Chicago, who has a long record of victories tucked in his belt. Have Strong Foes

The other St. Norbert's boys. Cornelius Young and Al Urlich, will have strong foes in Clarence Lane and Ed Dykes, both of Chi-Lane is appearing on the card in place of Martin O'Gradney, originally booked, but who since injured a hand and is unable to show here.

Local fans with watch with interest the bout between Hans Ahl. Oshkosh boy, and therefore a favorite, and Eddie Conroy. Chicago. which is a rematch following a fight at Appleton, in which the mural program at Appleton High Chicago slugger came out the winschool are registering for a shuf- ner. Ahl has been training hard

fle-board tournament which is since then to turn the tables. Two other Oshkosh boys will About 38 boys have already signed fight perliminary engagements. Al Robbins meeting Ed Walus, Green The game is being taught in phy- Bay, and John Pertner mixing with sical education classes this week by Clem Walus, also of Green Bay.

Coach Joseph Shields and William The Chicago fighters are from Blum. It is played with a long pole the "table" of "Jabber" Young, a and a wooden puck and is similar former Menasha boy who made a to horse shoe. The games differ in name for himself in the fight game that the puck is pushed into the and now manages some of the best Chicago boxers.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today a Year Ago-St. Louis Cardinals sold infielder Charlie Gelbert and catcher Virgil Davis to Cincinnati Reds in straight cash

Three Years Ago-Primo Carnera, in first fight since losing heavyweight title, beat Victorio Campolo in 12 slow rounds in Buenos Aires.

get Big Ten permission to accept.

Branch Rickey **Indicates Cards** Won't Sell Ducky

And They'll Also Hang Onto Dizzy Dean and Pepper Martin

BY EARL HILLIGAN

ILWAUKEE -(1)- If there's any price tag hanging on Joe Medwick of the St Louis Cardinals it will read \$1,000,-

> Cardinal chief ain, values the leavy-hitting outheld star, and to lay low the stub-Medwick will be sold during the current baseball meetings, Rickey today explained that "only if we were liquidating Martin ization

Medwick be disposed of." Between dashes to telephones and hurried looks at blackboards containing player rosters of the Cardinal farm chain, Rickey paused ong enough in his hotel suite to talk about his two best known pieces of diamond "ivory"—Med-wick and the "forgotten man"—Dizy Dean.

"Medwick is not for sale and will not be traded." Rickey said. "If some one walked in that door and New York-Glen Lee, 154, Edison, Neb., outpointed Walter Woods, 160, offered me \$500,000 for him I'd say No'; they could make the price go Oakland, Calif .-- Sonny Boy Walkseyond a million dollars and my er, 201, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed answer still would be 'no'. Offers Domingo Valin, 188, Hayward, Calif., have been made for him, but they were made rather facetiously and (10); Sunny Jim McVey, 185, Pittsburgh, stopped Ted Johnson, 187, Hayward, Calif; (6). those making the offers knew they

were just talking

Will Keep Diz "What's the sense, anyway, in selling a great ball player like coach. "It will need hard work Medwick, say for \$500,000, and then have to give the government half. Mill Loop Lead You'd just have \$250,000 left to start trying to replace Medwick-and it trying to replace Medwick-and it game. couldn't be done.'

What's going to become of "good 'ol Diz?" Well, for one thing, Rickey is going to keep the eccentric hurler who was the biggest topic of conversation at the 1936 meetings and who apparently is forgotten "We still hope to get good pitch-

ing from Dizzy," Rickey continued. We do not plan to sell or trade 9 him. You know (with a grin) Dizzy want to go places, they dig in and 11 is a great fellow. We never have 14 any trouble with him; he's never vath of University of Southern 14 reported late; he's always had his California. He has scouted 'Bama's 14 contract in on time. Of course, last two games in preparation for there may have been a few stories a 1938 Tide-Trojan clash. given out here and there, but they 804 789 811-2424 the thing."

in 1938, with help coming from the 89,000 customers who will pay \$311,-Cardinal farms. Several older stars 000 for 60 minutes of grid thrills 843 911 905-2653 will be retained, including John 861 873 862-2596 "Pepper" Martin, colorful 809 889 821-2519 around handy man. Martin, so far 783 805 835-2423 as Rickey is concerned, can remain with the club for life.

Rams, next to the bottom team in New Team Takes Lead In St. John Pin Play ST. JOHN HIGH LEAGUE

Choppers Stein who had a 515 series while Beefers

> Loafers (1) 602 580 727-1909 714 693 735-2142 Choppers (3)

The Eagles won two from the Beefers (0) 633 673 635-1981 Cardinals with Hank Ver Hoven rolling a 551 series and 221 game. Little Chute-Chiselers went into Cardinals were paced by M. Henning with a 592 series and B. Falk

first place in the St. John High School Bowling league when they beat the Loafers in two games while The Bears took three from the the Choppers were dropping three games to the Beefers Bob Stebers had a 162 game and M. Bergman a game for the victors. Killian had a 481 series for the Chiselers. 525 series and Hackworthy a 182 In the Chopper wins over the

Beefers, Jim Arts rolled a 502 series and 178 for the Choppers while Red Skins with Erickson shooting a Les Helf had a 471 series and 172 series and M. Opstein a 205 game for the leaves game for the losers.

Olympic Diving Queen Fighting Pneumonia

Los Angeles-(1)- Georgia Coleman, queen of Olympic divers in 1928 and 1932, mustered a smile today and said. "I'll be out there diving again

soon—this can't lick me" She posed her eyes heavy-lidded. for news photographers, then lapsed into a semi-coma For days, she has been critically

This week she was cheered when ing greats, was \$55,000, said to be doctors decided she had not conthe largest amount ever left by an tracted infantile paralysis but was suffering from pneumonia.



Bluejays Will Meet Truckers

AAU Won't Hold Cage Meets in Wisconsin

Milwaukee -(P)- Peter Murphy, NORTHEASTERN CONFERENCE chairman of the registration committee of the Wisconsin AAU, an-Shaw

nounced today no basketball play- Clinto ers would be registered this season. Mena-The ruling means no district or Neenz state basketball meets will be con- Kauk ducted by the AAU this year as in west the previous two seasons, and no New Wisconsin team will be sent to the national tournament at Denver next March.

Murphy said difficulties over the amateur standing of several teams in the Milwaukee area caused the decision to not register teams this

Golden Bear Coach Scoffs at 2-1 Odds To Defeat Alabama

Allison Says Invaders are 'Toughest Team in In Country'

BERKELEY, CALIF. (7)— Californians installed California 2 to I favorite today to defeat Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

But Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison and his Golden Bear football players scoffed at such odds for the New Year's day battle. Alabama is the toughest team in the country." retorted the head

after our boys have their final examinations to meet such a great outfit. That's going to be one tough "If we are lucky enough to beat them we really will have accomplished something," chimed in Per-

ry Schwartz, Pacific Coast confer ence all-star end. Praise Invaders From Los Angeles came further praise of the Crimson Tide.

"The Alamaba boys know what they want to do, and when they go." said Assistant Coach Jeff Cra-

The battle of the undefeated 801 878 891—2570 Rickey hopes to have a fair team to pack Pasadena's stadium with doubt from the outset as to which Tickets are \$3.30 to \$5.50. Alabama and California will re-

ceive approximately \$90,000 each. The schools pay their own traveling expenses. Figuring the Tide's outlay at \$20,000, the Southerns should profit about \$70,000.

BROOKLYN SELLS PITCHER Milwaukee-(P)-Brooklyn today sold Pitcher Ben Cantwell to Montreal of the International league. Cantwell, a national league veteran, was purchased by the Giants last ished manner several times and summer from the Boston Bees and only the bell interrupted what later turned over to Jersey City and | would have been a knockout count thence to Brooklyn.

Menasha Fearing Upset At B. D. M. Gym Friday Night

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FRIDAY'S GAMES Clintonville at Menasha. Neenah at West DePere. New London at Shawano.

M ENASHA—The 1937-38 edition of the Menasha high school basketball team will make its first start Friday night at the Butte des Morts gym against Clintonville. Officials for the game will be George Christoph, Neenah, and George Hotchkiss, Oshkosh. A jre-view of this year's team'

was given at the scrimmage Tues-day against the Appleton high squad. The Bluelays looked ragged then and probably will continue to do so against Clintonville as they have been practicing only three

Although past games have cus-tomarily gone to Menasha, there is strong possibility that Clintonville may be gunning for an upset. Coach Ray Heil has a veteran team of big boys coming back this year.

The Bluejays this year are short, fairly fast, good ball handlers butinclined to be weak defensively. Although fairly good shots, they are erratic in their shooting. Only two members of the squad

are lettermen. The rest have had very little varsity experience. The

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Miller Helpless In Windup Match

Appleton Boxer Whipped By Gordon Jungwirth Of Oshkosh

Hubert Miller, Appleton boxer, ook a terrific beating from the gloved hands of Gordon Jungwirth: Oshkosh, in the final windup bout of a card at Armory E'in Fond du 906 825 856 2567 sort of entered into the spirit of Crimson Tide and California's un- Lac last night. Milier went the

> Miller went down for the count of four in the first round, hit the canvas for a 9-count in the second round and renewed friendship with the floor for nine counts in the third round. He fought grimly in the last two rounds but received a severe pummeling from Jungwirth.

Jimmy Richardson, Fond du Lac. decisioned Don Loonsfoot, Green Bay, in another lopsided windup bout. Richardson introduced the Indian boy to the canvas in a pollin the final round.

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Two Clubs Bid Novakofski and For Van Mungo

Manager Burleigh German Cyclers Regain Grimes Holding Out For Higher Stakes

BY PAUL MICKELSON Mungo, the pitching truant who caused Burleigh Grimes most of his headaches last season in Alathush, was the big headache man

of the majorminor league ivory mart today. Every National league club, not-ably the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, wanted to get the t emperamental from Dixie but Manager Grimes, getchance to do the talking in a deal,

Grode, Lawrence his first Kleinhans, Knox Miller, Ripon held out for very Van Mungo high stakes. As a result, the entire Peterson, Cornell player market was clogged and almost listless except for some Amer-Martin, Carleton ican and minor league action.

Colonel William Harold Terry was reported to have offered pitcher Hal Schumacher, catcher Gus Mancuso, outfielder Hank Leiber, first baseman John McCarthy and a good chunk of owner Horace Stoneham's dough for Mungo and first baseman Buddy Hassett.

Cubs' Best Offer The Cubs' best offer, according to grapevine information, was first baseman Rip Collins, outfielder Tuck Stainback, pitcher Clay Bryant and cash for Mungo. Grimes wanted Frank Demaree from the

sett and Linke got very excited about that piece of business. Linke won 6 and lost 1 for the Senators last season, serving mostly as relief; Hogsett won 6 and lost 19.

Most of the American league clubs, meanwhile, were trying to land established stars for benchwarming rookies and getting no place fast, though many bonafide offers for swaps were made.

Many observers detected a better fight in progress between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York On the whole, the player mart was a case of a few well heeled managers against a lot without much to offer. Casey Stengel's latest episode was a fine example. Casey, spying Charlie Grimm, mo-

Casey excitedly. Hke in Boston?" whispered Grimm.
"Yah, in Boston," whispered

Casey.
"Nobody at all." whispered

emotion he said: "Gosh, Charlie. Don't tell me I've Tonight, around 1,000 Illinois match score of 2840.

got that kind of a ball club up in alumni and fans will attend Coach J. Feavel rolled ga

Roehm Top Bowler

Hits 215, 576 as Plamanns Win Two Over Lemke

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

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Al Roehm banged games of 214; and 215, finishing with a 576 series, to chalk up the best individual scores in the Lutheran Brotherhood league at Elks alleys last night and lead Plamman Insurance to a 2game win over Lemke Meats and high match score of 2794. His teammate, W. Plamann, turned in a 214

Tornow paced the Lemke bowlers, hitting a 206 game and 544 series. R. Risse rolled a 478 series and E. Miller a 205 game as Hueseman Insurance won two from Ideal Photos and took high team game honors with a 983. T. Radtke's 514 was best

in by Hanson were standouts in the Schabo Meats column as they outbowled Checker Lunch two out of three games. The Rev. Reuter paced the lunchroom keglers with a 512 methods, only encouragement was mildly rough tactics. Both did some well are Ralph Hurley, forward,

Duquesne Has Failed to Win Game in Enemy Camp

today to salvage a football season.

Lead in New York Race

New York-(P)-Kilian and Vopel, the German stars, regained the lead again in the 63rd international sixday bike race at Madison Square Garden, as the boys whirled well chosen for the Midwest all-conferpast the half-way mark.

They had one lap advantage over the teams of Ignat-Diot, and W. Peden-D. Peden. Two laps behind were the teams of O'Brien and Allen, Walthour and Crossley and Let- mythical honor squad. ourner and Debaets. The balance of the field was well scattered as far back as 12-laps behind the lead-

Novakofski, Lawrence

Seven Teams Entered In Badger State Loop

a meeting of the Badger State Footlast night. The group decided to limit the league to seven or nine teams and decided on a franchise Utah Bowls Best Team

The deadline for securing franchises was set for July 1. Teams de-Cubs or catcher Harry Danning finitely entered in the loop are Little Chute, Appleton, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Green Bay, Two Rivers and Kaukauna. Other teams have expressed interest in the loop and may enter at a meeting to be held in Two Rivers March 1.

St. Mary's Squad

Initial Tilt in Catholic Boys Conference morrow

Kimberly-The Holy Name grade California (1) school team will play its opening game in the Catholic Boys conference league with St. Mary's, Kaukauna, at the clubhouse at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, There are 11 teams in the league participating in the 20-game schedule

The Kimberly boys are out four afternoons a week for two hour periods practicing passing, dribbling and shooting buckets. Out of 20 candidates who reported for try- last night. Hornke had another outs Coach Matt Dupont has named string squad.

phonse Kneepkins, Frank Van outfits scoring 838. Cuyk, Lyle Kruger, Theodore Thelossen and Norbert Vanden Heuvel. ual director.

Big Ten Coaches Will Address Grad Banquets

speak to Minnesota alumni and Bo-McMillin of Indiara, will meet Golden Bears with a 231 game and Hoosier grads tomorrow night. 605 series. Northwestern will hold its annual football banquet Saturday night, dress the Wisconish club of Chi-

to the long train ride the Dukes started this morning. The team which last year beat thers their toughest battle outside

win a game away from home.

Seven teams were represented at Elks Loop Rolled ball le gue officials at Green Bay By Hornke, McKee

Marks in Matches at

St. Marys Idaho Stantord Santa Clara

Gonzaga (2) Montana (1) Santa Clara (1) Stanford (2) Oregon (1) St. Mary's (3) 885 926 920-2731

Irvin Hornke smashed the highest game of the evening, a 249, to lead trifle Gonzaga to a 2-game win over Mon- really bad. tana in the Elks Western league

Carl McKee cracked games of 214 Rev. C. B. Vanden Borne is spirit- and 215 and followed with the best series, 621, as Utah took two from Santa Clara, For the winners, Kahn shot 204, J. Engel 200 and 213 and W. McKee 221. Games of 214 and 209 and a 587 series by E. Lindberg, Chicago -(I)- Chicago will get a 205 by M. Herner and a 206 by a big play from the eating and Dan Steinberg, Sr., were standouts talking division of the Big Ten this in the Santa Clara attack. Utah had

Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee 204 and finished with a 568 series to dinner. Coach Bernie Bierman will pace Standford in its 2-game win

Rothchild hit 225 and 214, winding up with a 603 series, Kranhold Pitt and this year gave the Pan- shot 223, and Henderson 203 as St. Mary's took three from Washingof Fordham has already travelled ton. Thomson had two games of thousands of miles and has yet to 200 and a 595 series and Lotter a 239 for the Huskies.

Rowdy Pocan Gets Booes, Punishment at Menasha

and Arnold received vociferous taking one fall. Racey was powerful to defeat Tarzan Krause, Milwaukee perience. However, Emil had a deaf-mute wrestler, in the wind- tough time of it. The lean muscles up of the card sponsored by the of his stomach have been supplant-

Cook armory last night. Rowdy started the roughness and biting, twisting fingers, kneeing, cree had ordered a break.

However, when it was Tarzan's used rough means, the crowd pro-When Tarzan used exactly the same

Plenty Of Action There was plenty of action in the bout as the two men climbed in and out of the ropes, used flying blocks, flying mares and even made spider webs of the ropes around the opponent's neck in an effort to choke him. Pocan took the first fall in 37 by the Union club, according to the ped two games. One was to Weyminutes with a combination hold announcement of the club officers, auwega and the other to

Ivan Racey, Janesville, and Emil Twin City Union club at the S. A. ed by a bit of a paunch and he isn't

as young as he was. Racey took the first fall in 30 continued to irritate the crowd by minutes with a grapevine and ham-ing to Coach Stanley Helm, startmerlock. Barbola took the second ing his first season. He also is the pulling hair, gouging, choking and fall with the same combination in principal of the scheel. kicking, particularly after Krause 5 minutes and the rest of the hour

sparring. Louie Kodrick was back, snorting, turn to hand out punishment, the grunting, growling and stamping met Pete Pancroft, Battle Creek, tested violently to the referee. Mich. Both employed strong arm center, hasn't reported stuff, headlocks, head scissors, and nice tumbling.

Pancroft tossed Kodrick around the ring several times using the the Creekers played Manawa. ropes and his feet. He missed his mark after 18 minues of grappling, Kodrick fell on him for a body Edor Ellingson, starting his third

press, the fall, and match. The match was the last sponsored derson, center, Leland Bartelt,

Wide Open Race Seen In Little 9 Circuit

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out hopes for a good year. In four games to date the team has won three and controlled the ball most of the time but failed to hit the hoop as often as the coach would

Schroeder has a veteran aggregation with Elmer Krueger, center, Louis Horst, Harold Ecker and Syl-Kupsh, Roger Dingeldine and Alex Wernriess, forwards. He also is working up a strong

second squad and has 11 good boys on it. The best five are Marvin Pope, Remy Picard, Carlton Luedeke. Marvin Kitzinger and Junior second squad are freshmen and sophomores.

Denmark

Denmark High school, winner of the eastern division title last season, will have a small, fast squad lacking in experience but which has scored two wins over Mishicott, two over Valders, one over De Pere and which dropped a nod to

The Danes will have two lettermen, Melvin Schleis, forward, playing his second year and Dallas Dimmer, forward, on his third scason. The centers are Norbert Rasmussen from last year's reserves, and Walter Kempfert, playing his first season. James Christensen is Criwanek and Eugene Lodl are guards who will be playing their

The Denmark coach is Harold Rasmussen, starting his seventh

Reedsvilte

At Reedsville, Coach Earl Witte, dean of conference mentors because he is starting his tenth season, will have one of the smallest squads from point of height in the history of the school.

Three of the boys won letters last season: Virgil Jacckels, guard and captain of the team, Howard Birkholz, a forward who was a guard last year, and Leonard Cummings. playing center this year and a for-

Two other forward prospects are Carvel Ebert and Arnold Rappel, juniors, while the guards are Elmer Hein, Howard Neil and Roger Rusch. George Delaney is a tall candidate for center and Bernard Kabat is a guard prospect.

The team won from Kiel, 20 to 17, lost to Kiel, 20 to 16, and was defeated by Manitowoc, 26 to 12. Seymour

Coach Paul Loftus, whose team last year won the western division title for Seymour High school, and 891 936 879-2706 then copped the conference title, is reaping the reward of championship mentors—this year's team isn't so hot. And with the team shuntcd into the eastern division this season, where competition is a keener, the prospects are

Seymour has played four games so far and lost them all, most of them by "box car numbers," accordgame of 217 and a 609 series, Wen- ing to Loftus. A change in style 10 who he will use for his first zel hit 211 and Demand 200. Gold- and shooting has been one handi-They are: Jack Fieweger, Robert berg rolled a 513 series to lead the boys finally are mastering the one-Willis, Anton Van Himbergen, Clay- Montana team. The first game of banded shot he has seen to be be the boys finally are mastering the onetime teaching them.

> One bright spot in the outlook occurred this week when Johnny Foate, guard and center, joined the squad. Foate and Bauman, forward, now are the only lettermen. Others who are expected to see action are Larry Anunson and Howard Steward, forwards, Keith Van Vuren, center, LeRoy Pasch, center, Bernie Huettl, Roy La Marche, Malcolm Veitch, Bob Masch and Leonard Wagester,

Brillion

Brillion High school opens against Seymour with a squad built around two lettermen and a group of youngsters who are expected to do well as the season rolls along. The veterans are Harold Enneper, guard, and Frank Ecker, forward. Among the new boys are Harold Jentink, a sophomore forward, Roy Rusch, a sophemore center, Howard Schoenecker, a junior forward.

and Alfred Miller, a junior center. So far this season Coach Earl Tetzlaff's team has played five games and dropped four. Three of the defeats were by 2-point margins. Chilton downed the team 25 to 18 while Wrightstown was defeated. Tetzlaff is starting his fifth season at Brillion.

Shiocton Coach Leonard Larson is starting his seventh season at Shiocton with two letter winners and only fair prospects. Leo Shepherd, guard. and Robert Witthuhn, center, are the only regulars from last year who are returning. The team has played two practice games with

Hilbert and dropped both. Other candidates who drawn the coach's attention are ENASHA-It was Rowdy Po- Barbola, Berlin, tugged and hauled Gordon Manty, forward, Merlyn can's turn to draw down the through their hour time limit in the Schwandt, forward, Leo Collar, wrath of the crowd last night | semi-windup to a draw, each man | guard. David Brooker, forward, Charles Wardell, ferward, Elroy boos as he used unpleasant tactics while Barbola had an edge on ex- McNiesch, forward, and Milton Main, guard.

Bear Creek

Because it has just moved into its new gymnasium. Bear Creek High school is about a month behind other schools in work, accord-

Two lettermen form the nucleus was lying on the floor and the ref- was filled with not-too-exciting of the squad. They are Jerry Flanagan, guard, and Roger Redman. forward. Ed Flanagan, a veteran guard, isn't out for caging because crowd was gleeful. When Pocan through the 30 minute opener. He of a grid injury while Len Moriarity, who would be a great help at Among the new boys showing

Nathan Wied, guaro, and Ken Klemm, forward. Wednesday, night Winneconne Over at Winneconne, Coach

season, has a group of small boys with one exception who have drop-

The lettermen are Vernice An-

ward, Clarence Martin, guard, and der, starting his sixth season, holds Edwin Woldt who can play either Tuttle Press Stays on Top

forward or guard. Three boys who showed well on the reserve squad last year and

have been working hard this season are Robert Christell, forward, Don Gilson, center and forward, Tuitle Press and Bertram Hoyer, forward. Thiel, guards, William Three other possibilities as they improve are Harold Tegelman, Pat Coughlin and Warren Romberg. Freedom

John McCormick, a "home town mentor" is directing Freedom High school for the first season and if his success in early games means Dingeldine. All members of the anything he may have his team among the leaders in the western division. So far the Freedom club has tripped Seymour, Stockbridge and the alumni. It lost to Pulaski. Freedom will have a squad built

around three boys who were reserves on last year's squad. They are Donald Byrnes, forward, Weldon Huss, guard, and Jerry Mc-Cormick, guard. Others who will see action are Jack Murphy, for-Willard Daul forward, George Schroeder, center, Willard Garvey, forward, and Robert Machine (2) Hawkins, guard. Hortonville

Hortonville Polar Bears will have Coated (2) green squad lacking in height Cubs (1) but expected to be average as conforward and Hugo Mathis, Robert cerns the conference. There are Post-Cres. (3) three lettermen in the group, two Phone Co. (0) reserves and one regular from last

> The regular is Albert Lamb, tall, lanky center, while the others are Ponds (3) John Kringle, forward, and Harold Schmeling, guard.

Other forward candidates are Claire Borsche, Elrov Roesler and George Schmidt, Francis Bohman and Marshall Servis are the guard prospects who must be tried under

Hortonville lost to Manawa of to St. Mary's of Oshkosh, and Tuesday night defeated Omro by an 18 to 13 count.

The coach is George Aken startng his fifth season. Wrightstown

Wrightstown High school cagers will have a new gymnasium this season which probably accounts for Coach Victor Pintz' feeling that while his aggregation may not be a contender it will give several teams a battle. In former seasons

Wrightstown has been something

of an orphan as far as a place to

places was concerned. Pintz, starting his third season will have a squad built around three lettermen in Don Wierschke, forward, Don McDaniels, center and captain, and Earl Kersten guard. Two other boys who probably will see considerable action are Earl and Ray Brittnacker, forwards. Another two who have gotten their names in the score book in recent games are Walter Schmidt, guard, and William Mc-Laughlin, also a guard.

Menasha to Meet Clintonville in **Conference Tilt**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15 eam will undoubtedly develop as

the season progresses. Likely starters against Clintonville are Henry Landskron and Earl Block at forwards, Harry Zelinske

at center, Mervin Schneider and Capt. Clifford Heiss at guards. Numerous substitutes will all see action and some of the first tossed inbe William Resch, Kenneth Du-Charme and Leo Osiewalski. NEW LONDON AT SHAWANO

New London - Getting the same sour dish as in football, New Lonion High school cagers will open the Northeastern Wisconsin conference against probably the strongest team in the loop when they travel

to Shawano tomorrow night. New London defeated Waupaca here and gave up fighting at Wausau but the real test of the team will be tomorrow night's game. Shawano already has gone through three tilts undefeated, against Clintonville in a conference tussle, and East Green Bay and Seymour in alry with Shawano is expected to

have returned to the Indians. Coach D. N. Stacy has been drilling on fundamentals, plays and signals during practices and scrimmage the past week. Lineups have remained about the same although Stewart Hammerberg saw increasas a promising alternate with Lee have | Smith,

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A RNOLD KELLY, bowling for the Tuttle Press, whacked a 611 series on games of 205, 194 and 212 to head bowlers in the Industrial Bowling league last night at the Arcade alleys. High individthe Central Wisconsin conference, ual game score was rolled by Chet Merkle. Tuttle Press smashed a 2,-316 series for high team total and the Tuttle Cubs had high team game of 1,055.

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The Tuttle Press team retained a one-game edge for first place by straight games. Gresens rolled a 209 game and Lesselyoung smashed a 203 game for the winners. Frosty Johnson 'cracked a 550 series and paced the Wire Workers. Charles Pond hit a 557 series and

led the Pond Sports to a 3-game win over the Fox River squad to stay in the race, only one game behind the leaders. Everett Wegner rolled a 211 game and 581 series for top score for the Fox Rivers. Woolens Take Two

ries to head the winners while P. Koll scatters 201 pins for the same cam. Fred Yelg shot a 514 total for the losers. Two games were won by the Atlas Embossers over the Power Com-

pany quintet. O. Kranzusch pounded a 227 game and 569 total and was high in the Atlas team while Mike Sakellanis rolled a 211 game and 559 total to pace the Power company. Ritten hit a 232 game and company. Ritten hit a 232 game and Nabbefeld shot a 206 game for the Atlas Printers cracked a 2-game victory over Montgomery-Wards

five. Wally Klein hit a 214 game and 575 series and led the Printers while Art Stremmel knocked down 577 pins for the losers. Zapp shot a 205 game for the Printers Willard Schmidt led the Apple-Ion Machines to a 2-game win over

the Schlafer Hardwares with a 223

game and 564 series. Wally Wunderlich shot a 209 game and 487 total to lead the Hardwares. Rowan to the game by Coach Calder will cracked a 212 game for the win-Coated Paper won two games from the Tuttle Cubs. Carlton Heinritz smashed a 209 game and 576 total and paced the Papers

while Chet Merkle rolled a 253

game and 558 series to head the Three games were won by the Post-Crescents over the Telephone company team. Eddie Sternard was high for the Crescents with a 204 game and 593 series while Roy Mc-Callum cracked a 226 game and now rolled a 228 game for the los-

non-conference play. Six lettermen draw a large number of fans to the o t-of-town game. The "B" squads will play a preliminary at 7 o'clock and the regulars will take the floor

Milwaukec-Despite a drab football season, Marquette university is ing action at guard the past week not without its all-American. Iron Mike Czernecki, senior guard from Kalamazoo, Mich., appears to be a unanimous choice on the various ference opener and the natural riv- all-Polish all-Americans for 1937.

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from the Giants to boot and it was After several thousand huddles pround the stone pillars of the Hotel Schroeder lobby, only one strictly major league swap was made. That was a swap of pitcher Ed Lin-ke by Washington to the St. Louis ke by Washington to the St. Louis
Browns for Elon Hogsett, veteran
Kimberly to Meet southpaw. And nobody except Hog-

College Players

Yankees over farm business. One report was the Cardinals charged the Yankees with bringing up a new erisis in the college player question by spending \$76,000 in bonuses to campus stars for signing during the last five years. A proposal is up before the major and minor leagues to prohibit the signing of college players until their class is graduated unless their college president okays it.

tioned him to a corner. Who do you like?" whispered "What do you mean—who do l

Stengel's jaw dropped. With great

In Lutheran Loop

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In the Photo lineup.

A 204 game and 499 series turned

Pittsburgh-(P)- Duquesne's battle-scarred Dukes (remember?) went rolling into the deep south Their foe will be their Orange that included a couple of toe holds, The next card will be staged Dec. alumni. Bowl rival of a year ago, Mississip- arm twists, etc. They wrestled to a 15 by William Erickson, sports propi State, but no glory was attached draw the rest of the time.

First Team Evans, Ripon Trevor, Knox Hokonson, Cornell Cole, Cornell (Capt.) Knudson, Cornell

Left End Left Tackle Left Guard Center Right Guard Right Tackle Quarterback Left Halfback Right Halfback

Grode Placed on **Honor Grid Team**

Two Lawrence Gridders Win Berths on All Conference Squad

LBERT Novakofski and Carl-A ton Grode, vienasia at Lawrence college, were ton Grode, Menasha gridders ence team in a poll of the league's eight coaches. Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, conference champions, placed four men on the

Ripon, Lawrence and Knox each placed two men on the first squad. Carleton placed one man. First and second team selections:

> Second Team Jackson, Carleton R. Smith, Coc Bowman, Cornell Clark, Monmouth Vipond, Monmouth Taft, Carleton Brown, Beloit Horky, Ripon Cisler, Coe

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ton Larson, Kenneth Dietzen, Al- the match ended in a tie, with both

high team game of 1032 and high J. Feavel rolled games of 202 and over California. Powers headed the

Derber shot a 243 game and Dan Steinberg, Jr., games of 207 and 204 and Harry Stuhldreher will ad- and a 578 series, as Idaho outbowled Oregon two out of three games. Long spilled a 209 game and 579 series, Gleisner a 202, and Bock a 208 for Oregon.

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Coal Feeder to Cost \$859; Spend \$202 for New Tar Kettle

The council last night awarded the contract to furnish a coal stoker for the street department building to Boehck Equipment company Milwaukee on its bid of \$859. Milwaukee Midwest Equipment company's bid of \$202 for a new tar kettle also was accepted.

Purchase of the new stoker, Alderman Brautigam said, will save coal and, because cheaper coal may be used, will save about 10 per cent on the cost of coal. Alderman VanderHeyden objected to spending the money at this time and recommended that buying of the stoker be postponed until next winter because we are short of money this year and I haven't heard any convincing argument for a stoker.

Question Junk Licenses Licenses of four junk dealers again were referred back to the police and license committee because applications called for business operation in residential sections. The dealers are Jacob Golper, S. Simon-

ofski, L. Simon and Sam Shilerat. Alderman Thompson said the their business in the residential district, which is against the ordinance. Alderman Kubitz, a member of the in the Berlin museum. committee, said the council could not deprive men of a way to make a living and recommended the council grant the licenses with the around Athens. stipulation they be given 30 days heavy manufacturing district.

dealers had been given plenty of warning and the licenses should not Rosier painting. be granted unless the dealers obeyed the ordinance

Approve Assessments Paving assessments for the Ra-

vinia place project were unanimously approved after methods of assessment were explained to propmeeting. The mayor explained that some lots were assessed more than the front footage rate because the lots were wider at the rear than in front while others were wider in front than at the rear.

In a letter to the council, Carroll and Carroll, real estate dealers, offered the Kirchenlore property on W. Washington street for sale at \$8,000. The property includes two lots, two houses and a 6-car garage and abuts the city's fairgrounds. the offer was referred to the com mittee on public grounds and build-

Plans and specifications for a sanitary sewer on Roosevelt street from Clark to N. Division street were approved by aldermen.

Operator's licenses were granted to Joseph Kiener, 347 W. Foster street, Frank Belling, 120 S. Sum-mit street, Clifford Smith, 1217 S. Jefferson street, and Eric Hanson, 313 E. College avenue.

A resolution to install a street light on W. Franklin street midway between W. Outagamie street and Linwood avenue was referred to the street lighting committee.

A resolution to borrow \$15,000 for operating expenses until the Wisconsin Michigan Power company 25-drachma dull blue. tax check is received from the state was advised and the council approved bills amounting to \$27,194.34.

Matinee Bridge Club

Meets at Dale Home

Dale - Mrs. G. Schidlo has returned to her home at Westfield after spending a few weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy. Mrs. Emil Siefert entertained the Matinee Bridge club Tuesday. Prizes went to Mrs. Clayton Parrow, high, Mrs. Libbie Heuer, second, and Mrs. Frank Emmons, trav-

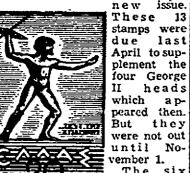
The Reformed Ladies Aid society

will meet Thursday with Mrs. Marvin Christianson. The Lutheran Ladies Aid society

will meet with Mrs. Louis Roesler and Mrs. Alan Sawall at the church parlors.



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Each design is interesting: 5-lepta gray blue and red brown. Bull fight from a fresco in the ancient palace of Cnossos, Crete (mid dle Minoic period, 2000-1400 B. C.) 10-lepta red brown and blue. A

court lady, from a fresco at Tiryns (Mycenaean period, 1600-1000 B. C.) 20-lepta bronze green and gray black. Zens the Destroyer (thunlealers were carrying on part of derbolt in hand), after a bronze statuette made about 750-500 B. C. found at Dodone, Epirus, and now

40-lepta gray black and dark green. Coin of the Amphictyonic league, a union of cities in and 50-lepta black and brown. Dia-

to move their businesses into the goras of Rhodes, an Olympic victor of the fifth century B. C., being car-Alderman Brautigam said the ried around the stadium by his sons, also victors. From

80-lepta brown and deep violet, Venus de Milo, the famous Louvre marble dated second century B. C. and found on Milo.

2-drachma blue. The Greek fleet defeating the Persians at Salamis, 480 B. C., after a painting by Volon-

5-drachma red. Festive chariot of the Pan-Athenic fetes, from a fragment of a Parthenon frieze. The work of Phidias, it is now in the British museum.

6-drachma sepia. Alexander the



Granicus. The scene is part of a Mrs. Harold Klassen and son, Eupainted relief on a fourth century gene, Neenah; Ethel and Robert returned with deer Monday eve-B. C. sarcophagus found at Sidon. Peterson, James Rosharm, Kaukau- ning after a weekend deer hunting 7-drachma brown. St. Paul na; Miss Gertrude Thom, Redgran- in the northern part of the state. preaching at Athens in 54 A. D., from a painting by Richter, Ger-

10-drachma red brown, Interior of the Byzantine temple of St. Demetrius at Salonika, erected in the fourth century.

15-drachma green. The Byzan-tine Emperor Leo III driving the Arabs from Constantinople in 718,

25-drachma dull blue. Allegorical figure of winged Glory, from a picture by the Greek artist. N. Chyzis. Inspiration: a poem by Solomos on the disaster to the island of Psara in 1842 during the war of Hellenic independence.

The four previously issued king's head denominations were the 1, 3, 8 and 100-lepta.

The Philatelic society of Appleton High school ratified its new constitution at a business meeting held Wednesday at the school. The charter of the club was approved by the Student council. Following the business meeting, members engaged in trading stamps.

Mohicans, will lecture at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. The Over the Tea Cups club met

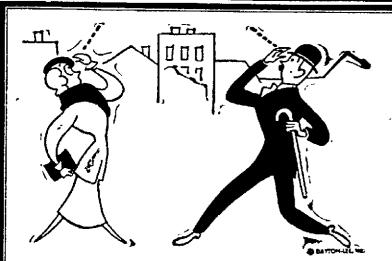
Tuesday with Mrs. Anton Sommer. Louise Seif returned to Kaukauna Thursday after spending a 10-Uhmpatuth, last sachem of the day vacation at her home here.

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said Nohl, who graduated from

ogy in 1933. "The research work

"This winter Captain Craig and

ginia, and then next summer we

plan to take a crack at the "Lusie"

Captain Craig, a commercial div

er, has shared in the experiments

on the diving suit used yesterday

by Nohl. The Merida, sunk in 1912

70 miles off Cape Charles, is re-

puted to hold 17 tons of gold and

silver bullion. It hes in 220 feet of

water. The Lusitania lies in 312

birthday anniversary Sunday at his

feet of water off the Irish coast.

Birthday Party Given

(Lusitania),

the helium-oxygen mixture.

Nohl says he cooperated with Dr.

Milwankee (1) Max E. "Gene" Nohl, intrepid 27-year-old amateur 87-Year-Old Woman diver who yesterday descended to Files Application For Naturalization plans today for a 1938 sunken treas-

mina Miller, 87, filed her applicadidn't find much difference be- tion for citizenship Wednesday between this and other dives, but it fore Clerk of Court Paul Ovrom. was a strain just the same and I Although she came to this country feel pretty tired," said Nohl de from Germany when a small child scribing the test of his experimen- she has never been raturalized. Four petitions for naturalization

are now on file with the clerk of When he reached the floor of Lake court to be heard at the May term Michigan Nohl had exceeded by of circuit court - Mrs. Hendrika Bult, New London, who came from ing record of 306 feet set in 1915 by Holland in 1914; Carl Carlson, Clin-Frank Crilley when he descended tonville, who came to America in to the sunken submarine, S-4, on 1927; Friedrich Zempel, New Lonthe bottom of Pearl Harbor, Hono-1907, and Robert Doran, Weyau-Using a helium-oxygen breathwega, native of Canada, who is filing mixture which he claims elim- ing for petition under the misinforinated nitrogen from the blood and mation act, having voted since he prevents the agony of "bends," the was 21 years of age presuming that young diver entered the water at he was a citizen of the United 12:51 p. m. and emerged again at States. He recently learned that 3:40. less than three hours later, his father had never been natural-

Iowa Resident Ends Visit at Clintonville

with our laboratory tests on the Jefferson, Iowa, after spending the diving suit, but from now on I plan last month at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Orville Kuckek and

Massachusetts Institute of Technol-Mr. and Mrs. Kuckuk entertained will be continued but is to be accompanied by practical salvage their home on Thirteenth street, Four tables of bridge were in play after which a lunch was served First and second prizes went to plan to engage in diving and undersea photography in West Indies John Meinhardt, Arthur J. Krueger, Mrs. T. A. Patterson and Mrs. waters. Next spring we'll tackle the S. S. Merida off the coast of Vir-Roy Downham.

Orland Below, son of Mr. and Mrs. Below, left Monday evening for Olympia, Wash,, where he will spend several weeks with his brothwill return to Wisconsin by automobile later in the month, expecting to arrive here by Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Below have

ite; James and Vera Beach, Dun-

In the evening the following were entertained there at cards; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Merbach, Mr. At Sherwood Dwelling and Mrs. Gust Bergelin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Luckow and daughter, Sherwood — The following help-ed George Mader celebrate his Wrensch and Eddie Gerrits.

birthday anniversary Sunday at his home: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Klassen and Mrs. Clarence Mueller at St. and daughter Clarissee, Mr. and Elizabeth hospital.

Julius Schmidt and Joseph Scidel

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spent nearly a year in Washington, ter attempted to turn into a drivegroup of friends in honor of where he was employed. Mrs. Be- way just ahead of the approaching Mr. Wright Tuesday evening at low returned to Wisconsin early in Clintonville car. November and has been visiting here at the William Below home and at Menasha with her sister, Mrs. William Fredericks, and fam-

> Fred Lang returned Monday to his home in this city after being in Madison for over two weeks. He was injured Nov. 13 in an automobile accident near Madison when he suffered severe lacerations and two fractured knee caps. He will be confined to his home for an indefinite period. Gilbert Buckbee of this city, who was hurt in the same accident, returned home a week The two men with Roy Bentzler and Miss Emma Steenbock, also of this city, were enroute to the Wisconsin-Purdue football game, when the Lang car was involved in a collision with one driven by a Madison man. The lat- pointment.

CIO New Jersey Dispute Before State High Court

Trenton, N. J .- (1)-The fight beween the CIO and Mayor Frank confined to the Methodist hospital Hague of Jersey City shifted to the supreme court today with a new move to win release of seven organizers sentenced to five days in jail for distributing CIO leaflets. CIO attorneys said they would go before Chief Justice Thomas J. Brogan to seek writs for review of the convictions found by Police Judge Anthony Botti under a Jersey City ordinance forbidding dis-

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tribution of leaflets.

State Produce to Be Given Out on **Good Will Tour**

President, Governors and Mayors Will be Recipients

Baskets of Wisconsin agricultural produce will be presented to President Roosevelt, the govenors of 14 states to be visited by Wisconsin's 1938 Good Will train, and mayors of principal cities along its route, the committee in charge of arrangements has announced.

Outagamie county dairy and nanufactured products will be exhibited on the tour through provisions made by the county board at its fail session. The board voted \$800 for county participation in

The baskets will be presented as gifts from Governor Philip F. LaFollette in behalf of the people of Wisconsin.

They will contain cheese, potatoes, cherries, cranberries, apples, peas, sausages, cigars, and other

Wisconsin products.
The Good Will train will leave here Feb. 24 for a two weeks' tour of the South and East. Its purpose is to advertise the agricultural,

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12:00 a. m., December 16, 1937, for approximately 200 tons of ground sulphate of alumina put up in 200 lb, bags to be delivered over a period of one year beginning Jan, 1, 1938 as ordered in carload lots. Bidders will make their prices on a delivered basis ton, Wis.

This commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed:

APPLETON WATER COM'N.
A. E. Dimick, Asst. Secy

Dec. 2-10

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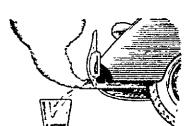
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12:00 a. m. December 16, 1937, for approximately 12,000 lbs, of liquid chloring to be delivered over a period of one year beginning Jan. 1, 1938. Bidders will make their quotation on a delivered basis with full freight prepaid to Appleton, Wis., and also include freight on return of empty cylinders to seller's works. Delivery to be

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50 oz can 21c . . 2 pt. bottles 25c GRAPE JUICE, Welch . . pt. 22c quart bottle 40c CRACKERS, fresh 2 lb. box 15c OVALTINE ... lg. can 59c PUMPKIN, 29 oz. . 3 cans 25c HERRING . . . 9 lb. keg 59c HERSHEY CHOC. 1 lb. bar 10c HERSHEY SYRUP . 5c and 10c COCOA 2 lb. can 15c TISSUE, 100 sheets 5 rolls 25c NORTHERN TISSUE 5 rolls 25e Macaroni or Spag. 2 lb. box 15c WHITE PEARL . . 2 pkgs. 15c CATSUP, fancy . . 14 oz. bot. 10c Open Evenings Till 9 P. M. - Sunday Till Noon

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Anyone Can't Farm, Kaukauna Rotary Club Members are Told

Kaukauna - The place of vocation instruction in agriculture was described to the Kaukauna Rotary club yesterday noon at Hotel Kaukauna by James T. Judd, agricultural instructor at Kaukauna High

"In the past it was thought that anyone could farm-recent years have made it obvious that anyone can not farm, and farming has become a highly competitive business, Judd said. "We realize that good judgment and careful management are necessary if a farmer is going to compete with his neighbors and other producers of farm products and make a profit."

The soil is rapidly becoming depleted, economic pests have come in, the country is becoming more densely populated, there are daily changes in marketing problems, competition is keener every year -all these factors point to the need for training in agriculture. Describes System

The system of instruction in agriculture at Kaukauna High school was described by Judd. "Classroom work covers animal husbandry, field crops and soils, marketing, rural economics, farm accounting and management, horticulture, seed identification, grain grading, milk testing and poultry culling,"

In addition to classroom much is done outside the school. 'We have set up a group of scientific jobs to be done on the farm,' Judd continued," which we call approved practices. Some of these are tests and balancing rations."

Each student at the high school undergoes a program of what is called supervised practice, the boy working on the farm under the supervision of the instructor. Several factors must be considered in advising a boy on farm practice, Judd pointed out. A survey of the farm must be made, the needs and abilities of the student calculated, the needs of the community taken into consideration, the school's facilities appraised, the life and dislikes of the rural people investigated, and, finally, the likes and dislikes of the student, together with his financial status, must be found out. Studies Program

"When a program for supervised practice is chosen, the boy must make a study of the program, mapping out his plans in detail and These estimates are to be entered in his record book. After the work has begun the teacher must offer help, make constructive criticisms, see that the records are accurately kept and that the student is proceeding in a modern and scientific manner. After the work is finmarketing of the product.

cused by Judd. The organization boys interested in farming, stimu-lates them to do more and better to haul the hook and ladder fire work, affords opportunity for leadwork, affords opportunity for leadership and promotes scholarship, Judd said. Functions of the chapter here included exhibits, banquets, parties, surveys, development of leadership and projects. In the last class the possibility of setting out of Kaukauna was needed. a large number of trees for the conservation commission was mentioned as a project for this year's Kaw Cagers Will

Plan Rural School Day The holding of a "Rural School Day," probably in the latter part of April of next year, was planned, Judd told the Rotarions. The program will be featured by judging contests, exhibitions by physical education classes, awarding of prizes and a program of entertainment for

It was planned to get in touch with 20 or more rural teachers throughout the county and secure their cooperation in this affair, Judd said. The program would be followed by the contacting of eighth grade boys and girls with a view to their coming to Kaukauna High school as tuition students.

Other plans for the future were described by Judd. A farmer's institute, with the cooperation of the time in February, while work in the 4-H club field will be taken up by Mr. Judd nect symmer.

Social Items

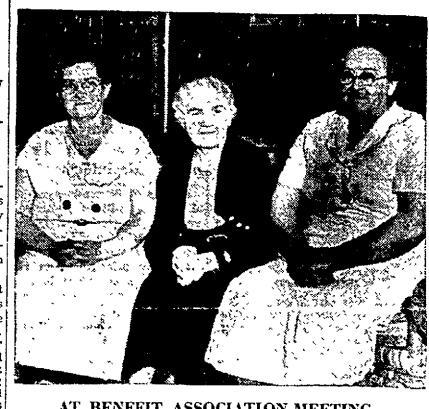
Kaukauna - The annual Christmas party for the Relief Corps will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Gus Bocttcher. 827 Green Bay, will be present to inspect the Corps.

Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 7 o'clock

The Lady Elks will hold a regular meeting at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the clubrooms on Second street Mrs. Charles Raught is social chairman.

The Kaukauna office of

the Appleton Post-Crescent | is located in the Jules ness in any part of the body—put your faith in Omega Oil—Rub it in consin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this num-ber until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were



AT BENEFIT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Woman's Benefit Association was host last night at Hotel Kaukauna to members of the association from eastern Wisconsin. Shown in the midst of an informal chat are, left to right, Mrs. Louis Siedler, outside hostess, Kaukauna; Mrs. Minnie Eisenach deputy from Neenah, and Mrs. Lena Macrorie, Kaukauna.

Fire and Police Protection Kaukauna Problem of '94

Have Practice Periods

Kaukauna-The practice schedule

for City league basketball teams

Lunch and Gustman fives will

practice from 7 to 9 o'clock Satur-

will have the floor from 2 to -

Date of Christmas Event

Will be Announced

Later

Kaukauna - A public Christmas

program will be presented at the

Outagamie Rural Training school,

the date of presentation to be an-

nounced later, Miss Dorothy Alft,

White Lake, chairman of arrange-

Committee which have been ap-

pointed by Miss Alft are entertain-

ment, Harrison Larson, Appleton,

Jane Gorges, New London, and Lu-

cille Van Vreede, Freedom; decora-

and Phyllis Van Dyke, Kimberly.

Meet Again Tonight

Kaukauna-Bowling will be re-

sumed in the Ladies Bowling

league tonight at the Schell alleys

when the league leading Tittman

five competes with the Ristaucrats

ning. The second place Badger

team will engage the Lucky Strikes,

ments, said yesterday.

Plans Program

o'clock Sunday afternoon.

(This year marks the golden jubilee of Kaukauna's incorporation as a city. This is the twelfth of a series of articles tracing the history of Kaukauna from early

Have Practice P

Kaukauna-Police and fire protection were the main interests of this Saturday and Sunday has been the council during the years 1894 announced by Glen Miller, league and 1895. In the former year the manager. The Greenwood, Pantry council approved a resolution setthe treating of seeds, germination ting the location of a new police day night, while the Pulpmakers, station at the western end of Oak Kavanaugh's and Mellow Brews street where it met the Lawe street bridge, the exact location to be determined by the committee on fire and police. The building then used for the city lockup was to be moved for the city lockup was to be moved to the new location and there used as the first story of a two story

The upper story, to be added under the direction of the committee. was to be of the same dimensions as the lower, and was to be used as an office. An entrance to the second story from the bridge was provided for. The entire expense of the construction was not to exceed \$500. Bids were advertised for to move the old lockup to the new location. When the building was completed the police moved in and did not leave until the present municipal building was constructed.

In the same year the council decided that Kaukauna had grown to such an extent that a continuation of the volunteer fire department tions, Bernice Smith, Appleton was inadvisable, and deemed it Janet Ort, Appleton, Vera Mielke, proper to call a meeting, settle all Appleton, Russell Coe, Shiocton, the affairs of the old organization, Mary Baril, Wrightstown, Edith and place the fire department on a Main, Shiocton, and Janet Guerin, ished the instructor assists in the professional footing. A committee West De Pere. of three was appointed to investi- Music. Florian gate fire protection and to erect town, Irene Martell, Stockbridge, cisterns for water reserves if they and Elda Bloy, Kaukauna. Costume, found it necessary.

Emma Kugel, Clintonville, Rose-The sum of \$1.50 was established mary Schmidt, Little Chute, Lortruck to and from fires.

don, Arnold Van Hout, Freedom, A committee was also appointed at this time, consisting of the city attorney and two aldermen, to look over Wisconsin charters and report Lady Bowlers Will to the council if any changes in that

Oppose Appleton five competes with the Ristaucrats in the feature match of the eve-

Scrimmage Session With Terrors Planned by

Coach Little

Kaukauna-Coach Paul E Little divided his squad into a first and second string yesterday afternoon as the players continued to practice for the season's opener with St. Mary's of Menasha here Monday night. Tonight after school the squad will scrimmage against the alumni, and tomorrow night after school will scrimmage the Appleton Terrors, Little said yesterday.

Those who practiced with the first group yesterday were Cliff Vanevenhoven, Leland Lambie. county agent, will be held some- Carl Giordana, Bill Peterson, Bill Alger, John Grogan, Neil McCarty, Joseph Bloch, Carl Pendergast, Andy Meitner, Don Biselx and Gerry

The second squad was composed of Henry Skenadore, Leo Wolfe, Leland Scherer, Junior Swedberg, George Steffens, Kenneth Busse, Bob Derus, Bob Stanelle, Bob Eiting and Paul Koch.

Oviatt street. Mrs. Ruth Morris, GREAT FOR PAINS The Young Peoples society of the ACHES SORENESS BACKACHE

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Will Edit Paper

K. H. S. Juniors

Gaining Experience This Week for Next Semester's Work

Kaukauna-Next semester the uniors of Kaukauna High school will take over the Kau-Hi News, school newspaper, and this week they are gaining experience for the task by reporting for tomorrow edi-

The first page of tomorrow's copy is being written by Mildred Ashauer, Herbert Weber, Arlene Schomisch, Bermaine De Bruin, Marianne Van Abel and Catherine Hatchell. The page is under the supervision of Charlotte Mayer and Lucille Hopfensperger.

The editorials and humor in the edition are being written by Rita Taggart, Arlene Van Gompel, Dota Kiffe, Ivyl Wagnitz, Agnes Ives and Gloria Geske. They are working under the supervision of Lillian Oliva and Rosemary Seggelink.

Ena Richards, Joyce McLaughlin, Gertrude Renn, Rosemary O'Neil, Earl O'Connor, and Eunice Luebke, under the direction of Joan Flanagan and Kathryn Van Lieshout, are preparing the publication's third page, while Elmer Vandenberg, Robert Niesen, Norman Ashe, Jack Burns, Robert Van Drasek, Robert Baker and Leland Scherer, under the direction of Neil McCarty and Robert Cooper, are working on

Insurance Class Meets Tonight

Course Will Run for Eight Weeks at Vocational School

Kaukauna-The first class in unemployment insurance, a subject arranged several weeks ago, will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Kaukauna Vocational school, William T. Sullivan, director, said yesterday. Classes will continue on Thursday nights for eight weeks, with Laurence Burleigh, district examiner for the unemployment insurance board of Appleton as instructor. Practical work in this subject, including the execution of forms, will be taught. Those who so far have not registered for the course and wish to attend are asked to appear at the

school tonight. Letters were mailed last week by Mr. Sullivan inviting a representaive of each Kaukauna business to attend these classes.

while the Schell's, also in second place, will play the Kalupas. The Goldin Stars and the Renns will clash in the fourth match of the

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Communion Services at Black Creek Church

Black Creek - German services with communion will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran church. The topic will be "The Grace of God." The confessional service will be held at 9:30 and Sunday school at 11:15.

The Young People's society held meeting Tuesday evening. Plans for a Christmas party will be made at their next meeting, Dec. 7. English services are being held during Advent at 7:30 every Wednesday evening.

German services and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 Sunday at St. John Evangelical church. The topic for the English service at

The Evangelical League will meet at 8:15 Friday evening. Beginning Sunday, services will be held at 2 o'clock every Sunday afternoon at St. John Evangelical church, town of Cicero. Glen Van Straten returned Tues-

day with a deer weighing 180 pounds. He was a member of the Mercer Hunting club of Shiocton which consists of a group of 13 men. Two other men of the group who got deer were Henry J. Van Straten and James Payton. Others from the town of Cicero who returned with a deer were Harold Herman and Harvey Barnard.

Medina Carnival Friday Evening

Community Association Event to be Held at Schoolhouse

Medina - An amateur program will be the main feature of the Medina Community association 'Nickel Nite," indoor carnival at Medina school Friday evening. Games and concessions also are planned. Admission has been set at 5 cents. Doors will open at 7 o'clock.

The Birthday club met at the A P. Stengel home Monday evening 10:30 will be, "Being True to Home to help Mr. Stengel celebrate his birthday." The following were Mr. and Mrs. Edward present: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoir and daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Anton Kronser and son, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and son, Floyd, and daughter, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Yordi and daughter, Opal, Mrs. John Riggles,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich, Mrs. M. Morack, Marvin Druckrey, Stephensville; Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Kroeger, Shiocton; Mr. and Mrs. William Schulz and daughter, Anton Hortonville: Miss Dorothy Becker, Appleton, and Mrs. Anna Bloomington, Ill., the car in which puffy eyes, leg cramps, moist palms, Otto, Medina. Cards were played, they were riding, driven by Alice burning or scanty passage.

LISTEN TO MAJOR BOWES PROGRAM TONITE AT 8 TO 9

Items of Interest to Residents of Oneida Oneldz-Sister M. Mildred of the

ltowoc, was in the village Monday and Tuesday inspecting music classes at the Guardian Angel Boarding school, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Catholic schools. Sister Mildred is supervisor for all Cath-

olic schools where sisters of the order are employed. She left Wednesday for Wrightstown. Mrs. Electa Powless was taken to treatment.

a hospital at Green Bay Monday for Gus Ness and Antone Melchert have returned from the north with

Robert Silverwood spent the weekend with Prof. J. N. Becker of

Ripon college at Ripon. Word was received here that Mrs. M. L. McCormick, her daughter Genevieve, Costa Mesa, Culif., and three sisters. Alice Muellen of Chicago, Mrs. Dilger of Seymour and Mary Muellen, also of Seymour, were injured in an automobile accident while on their way to St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. McCormick and daughter were former residents of Oneida. They were visiting here en-

day, Nov. 19. They were to be present at the When they reached ceremony.

route to St. Louis where Mildred,

another daughter, took her first

vows in the Franciscan Order Fri-

Muellen, skidded on icy pavement and tipped over. All were injured but are recovering at St. Joseph's hospital in Bloomington, Ill.

Franciscan Order of Sisters of Man-Iron Works Official Will Talk at TAPPI Meet

Arrangements are being made to have an official of the Beloit Iron Works, Beloit, speak on new de velopments in paper machine manufacture for the December meeting of the Great Lakes section of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry. The meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14.

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Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

thousand voices has just signed self as I like to look?" she asked. away one of them.

For 15 years—in vaudeville, on the air, in pictures—Billy Bletcher
has been in

show business. Darryl Zanuck saw the tests, he had the film stopped on a certain His weird ability to mimic frame. anybody or tically stole away his own identity. He found himself site William Powell. becoming a 'voice" -- or many voices.

Once, on the air, he subsututed for a famous comedian

Annabella and listeners ever knew the difference. When Hollywood's animated cartoons began to talk. Billy spoke for all of them. Vocally, he has been ment smilingly. Her name went on pig, frog. dog, rabbit, mouse, horse, the car amidst others which kept cat, practically all the creatures of it good company. Lombard Gable the animated screen. In spare time Richard Dix, etc. he has played parts in feature pictures, sung on the air. His tenor is other names. He showed it to Sally,

trained for music, too. Metro was launching a new se- old bus. When we get all these ries of talking cartoons, "The Captain and the Kids." For it, Bletcher | \$175!" was signed to a contract. He will speak for the Captain-and he can-

But he is still free to use the other 999 voices in his repertory. He calls it the ideal contract.

Mrs. Temple's pleasure that Shirley's curls will be on view through most of the picture, instead of hidden in pigtoric

two days, soon after arrival at 20th head of hair to curl every day!"

speak for the Captain—and he can-not use that voice for any other of Sunnybrook Farm" set relates

alls it the ideal contract.

Perfect Make-Up

Annabella from France spent to do if I didn't have that little

Century-Fox, undergoing the usual

Hollywood routine of experimental hair-dress and make-up. Each of

the experiments required from one

"May I have just one test of my-

Request granted, she spent 15

Next day, when Production Chief

"That's the make-up," he said.

It was-of course - Annabella's

own. She'll use it in "Jean" oppo-

Auto Graphs

Sally Eilers was "abducted" the

Emerging from her home, she

was surrounded by a gang of boys.

ages 14 to 17, and ushered solemnly

to the curb. There stood a worn

"Your autograph, please," com-

ganged the gang leader, offering a

it good company: Lombard, Gable,

The youthful leader hd a list of

explaining: "We paid \$35 for this

autographs on it, we can sell it for

old vehicle, once an automobile.

brush dipped freshly in paint.

minutes with comb and her own

vanity case, and stepped before the

to two hours to apply.

"It's perfect."

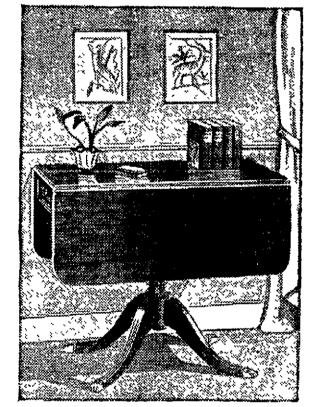
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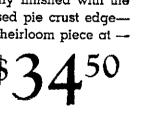
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ing games over 200, the Old Tim-

ers swept into the lead of the Banta

men's bowling league at the Hendy

alleys last night by taking three

games from the Accounting team.

The Old Timers hold a two game

advantage over the Monotype and

Linotype teams, tied for second

by Van Himbergen with games of 178, 216 and 213 and Lewandoski

the final account and assigning of

the estate of Roy W Haase, Nec-

nah, has been made in county

is valued at \$11,600 and the per-

sonal property at \$39,622.98.

Neenah Beautician to

Take Part in Convention

Neenah - Mae Marion of the

Member Will be Seated

Neenah - O. B. Pratt, recently

elected by the city coun il to the

Marion Beauty shop here is a mem-

three beneficiaries.

Judgment provides that

Editorial

Proof Room

Mrs. Emmajean Alden and her son Richard, Hollywood, Calif., are de-

Winnebago Board, In Economy Mood, Slashes Salaries

Supervisors Swing Axe as They Wade Through County Business

Oshkosh-Moaning in a minor key by the stenographers and appointive county officers in the courthouse following the Wednesday afternoon county board session was attributed to the wave of economy which engulfed the supervisors, spurred on by Supervisor Earl Hughes, town of Neenah

The only ones who escaped the economy axe, and received small pension administrator, the radio operators of WAKE, and the coun-

ty agent's stenographer.
What made the blow so severe, those affected claim, was that previous resolutions had given pay boosts and restored salaries to Estimated Cost of practically every department.

Some of those shorn of pay boosts had bitter words for the bonds and salaries committee, which suggested that the salary of L. M. Howman, pension administrator, be boosted \$800 per year. Perhaps one of the reasons why

the supervisors were rather abrupt about cutting off pay boosts was the fact they are in some sort of a dilemma. They are permitted to collect \$5 per day for 20 days in the year, and they have used up 18 of those 20 days. For this reason, it now appears that in view of possible meeting in January, March and May, they may be forced to work for nothing for a few

The county board speeded up considerably Wednesday afternoon, but was unable to finish its work, so will convene again Thursday afternoon, when a budget will be presented by the finance committee.
Just to show how tough they

were, the board listened for half an hour to Frank B. Keefe, former district attorney, extel the value of the fourth tour of Wisconsin's Good Will jaunt. Then they voted down a resolution presented by supervisor John Moore, Oshkosh, asking \$800 to finance a county project-

And Jack Faust, clerk of Municipal Court, listened while the board whittled down his salary from \$2,-400 to \$2,150, though fees allowed by the state were not affected. Clinton Bauer, bailiff and constable, was also refused a boost in wage from \$2 per day to \$2.50.

Lettering on a bronze plaque caused the supervisors to ponder just whose name should be enscribed. After many suggestions, it was said that if all names suggested were placed on the plaque, it would extend across the front of the new \$1,000,000 courthouse. Several members begged the matter be referred to the Insane Committee, or to the aviation and insurance committees, which previously complained they had not enough work

At the close of the session J. F. Shea, chairman, named the following plaque committee: T. J. Cotter, A. P. Kannenberg, and L. W. Clark.

The finance committee managed to have passed an \$800 appropriation as the county's share of the \$360 for the Necnah-Menasha Employment office. Supervisor S. L. Spengler, Men-

asha, was granted the right to pur-\$62.89, following a petition. A motion to allow the county

service officer \$150 per year as traveling expense was voted down 16 to 27, over objections of H. N. monthly trips to Milwaukee.

Descrt Trek Related For Menasha Rotarians

Menasha-Five days of adventure in making a 200 mile trek across the Sahara desert were described by John Yonan, Appleton business man, before the Menasha Rotary club at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. The first part of the trip was

made by automobile and against the advice of natives. The auto finally had to be abandoned when it became stuck in soft sand. Although the season was not the one for caravan travel, Mr. Yonan's party was rescued, only to encounter a terrific sand storm which lasted for a half hour, piling the sand higher and higher.

Mr. Yonan, a member of the Aptrue meaning of Rotary as he experienced it in meetings in his 30,-000 miles of travel through 12 nafirst Rotary club in Arabia.

Ask Administration

Of Emil Robde Estate . Menasha-Petition has been made for special administration of the estate of Emilia Rohde, Menasha, in county court at Oshkosh, According to the petition, the estate consists of personal property, the value of which does not exceed \$4,000, and real estate of the probable value of

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Springer Spaniel Awarded Ribbons at

Neenah-Lary Marian, a springer spaniel owned by Armin Gerhardt, Neenah High school faculty mem ber returned this week from a tour of dog shows in the middle west, winning a blue ribbon and a red

The springer spaniel took first place in the American bred female class at the Central Illinois Kennel show at Peoria and second place in the DesMoines, Ia., show held in the Drake university field house. The dog also showed in a specialty show at Chicago

Lady Marian, 11 years old, is out or Champion Wiscacre II, owned by Dr. A. C. Gifford, Oshkosh. Hollis Wilson, Chicago, professional dog nandler, showed J. dy Marian in the three shows, and Mr. Gerhardt is considered allowing Wilson to take the dog on a tour of eastern

3 Neenah Projects More Than \$72,000

City Engineer Submits Tentative Figures for Improvements

Neenah-Estimates totaling \$72, 53.02 for three proposed projects for next summer which have been considered by the city council have been submitted by City Engineer . G. Prunuske, it was reported toay by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock.

The three proposed projects are paving of E. Wisconsin avenue from the North Western railway tracks to the shore of Lake Winnebago, erection of a city garage on the city's property on Main street, and new pump house on N. Park ave-

The cost of paying E. Wisconsin ivenue with concrete is estimated at \$67,150 50, of which the property owners would pay \$30,771.02 as their share and the city \$36.381.16. The estimate is based on a cost of \$4.73 per running foot. If E. Wisconsin avenue is resur-

faced with new curbs and gutters installed, it would cost \$45,377, according to the engineer's estimate, of which the property owners' share would amount to \$21,468.15, and the city's share, \$23,908.77, based on \$3.30 per running foot. The cost of erecting the proposed

ity garage is estimated at \$39,182, not including the brick. Brick taken from N. Commercial street will be used in creeting the proposed structure which would be 165 feet long, 46 feet wide and 25 feet high. General building would cost \$30.-360; plumbing, \$1,500; heating \$4,000 wiring, \$500, and oil tank change,

The proposed pump house would cost \$2.500, it was estimated, of which \$2,000 would be for a pump and other equipment.

Menasha Society

Junior group entertained Ladies Society of First Congregational church at a one o'clock luncheon at the church social hall Wednesday Oshkosh Employment office and after which the society's regular meeting was held. Hostesses from the junior group were Mrs. G. E. Lloyd, Mrs. R. M. Woodhead, Mrs. Irving Merrill, Mrs. Bertha Atkıns, chase a tax deed, in the amount of Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Edward Fox.

Plans for a Christmas party were discussed by members of Group 2, Ladies Society, First Congregation-Howe, who pointed out the service al church, Wednesday evening at officer was required to make the church. Mrs. Earl Cleveland and Mrs. Bertha Grant were hostesses. B. B. Society, First Congrega-

tional church will meet at 7:30 Friday in the church social hall. Rebekahs will meet at 8 o'clock

Friday evening in I. O. O. F. to hold the annual election of officers. Miss Jeanette Ehrgott has been

named president of the Piano Study ing two games from the Hendy Recclub and Betty Eck was named vice president, Edith Elstad, secretary and Marquerite Eck, treasurer when the club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Gemmel, instructor of the members. A Christmas recital is being planned by the young people and plans for a holiday party are underway.

Miss Ethel Teitz, 528 Broad street, entertained Tuesday Nighters at her home Tuesday evening with prizes in bridge going to Jane Schuman pleton Rotary club, described the and Rita Verhoven. Miss Bernice Tests won the traveling prize.

Menasha Lady Eagles will enter tions. He was the organizer of the tain at a card party this afternoon in Eagle club 100ms.

> Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wais, will sponsor a card party Wednesday, Dec. 8, in Elks hall with Mrs. Lillian Campbell as chair

Two Menasha Youths to Begin Naval Training

Menasha - D. R. Dieckhoff, 516 S. Commercial street, F. L. Rohloff, Twin City Scouts Will 633 Broad street, Menasha, and H. E Kizewski, Menasha, are the Twin City youths among the 16 Winnebago county boys who will leave next Tuesday for Chicago for

Red Cross Chapter Will Coordinate Projects

H. F. Stroh, county recruiter.

three months' training preliminary

Neenah-The Neenah chapter of the American Red Cross will act as a "clearing house" for Christmas charitable work again this year, it was announced today by Red Cross officials.

The annual work will start immediately, officials stated, and they sessor, will attend a 2-day school Neenan water commission, will aturged that to avoid duplication for city assessors to be held in the tend his first commission meeting agencies and individuals planning Christmas charity work should contact the Red Cross office.

Fixed at Neenah **Council Meeting**

Authorize Purchase Street Grader \$4.173 Last Night

At an informal meeting schedadjourned meeting Dec. 9, the conbe opened at 7 o'clock Wednesday

tees and commissions have been submitted to City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. He explained that the finance committee has not had time to study the various budgets and make the necessary recommendations. He also pointed out that the tax levy couldn't he state that the tax levy couldn't he state that the state of the state o They are expected Friday.

buy the machine.

man. Andrew L. Andersen and Walter J. Buschey, to contact Soo Line railroad officials in an effort to curtail switching movements in the residential section of the city. Aldermen complained that soot and smoke from the switch engines ere causing damage.

man of the finance committee, reported that there were 171 accounts incurred by the city since the last meeting, totaling \$15,933.83. The large bills included final estimates on the N. Commercial street paying project, \$4.257.15; interest on sewage plant bonds, \$2,643.75; street lighting for November, \$1,210; poor elief, \$1.176.85.

A petition with 15 signers was submitted to the council for the installation of sewers on Lorraine Irene and June streets. A bartenders license was granted to Louis Manthy, 160 Main street. Justice of the Peace Gaylord C. Loehning reported that the total fines and fees collected during last month were

school at Madison.

Tip Tops Retain

Take Two Games From Hendy Recreation Team Last Night

HENDY WOMEN'S LEAGUE lip Top Beauty Shop Waverly Beach

Adler Brau Patzel Dress Shor No. 7 Cafe Tumble Inn Gibson Chevrolets Hendy Recreation

place team, likewise took two

series. She had games of 223, 195 and 205. Other high single games Folders (2) included A. Hecker, 202; L. Henk, Bindery (1)

Braus with 2,503. High team game was a 906 by the Lumber and Fuel

Lbr. & Fuel (2) Tumble Inn (1) Adler Brau (2) Patzel (1) 832 court at Oshkosh. According to Waverly (3) 758 general inventory, the real estate No. 7 Cafe (0) 732 744 849 723 775 819 Tip Top (2) Hendy (1) Gibson Chevs (3) 779 777 802 713 733 Ulrich Meats* (0) *Had only two bowlers present, forfeited three games.

Cub packs from Neenah-Menasha will hold a bean feed at the S. A. to joining the United States naval Cook armory the night of Jan. 13. fleet on the west cosst. The men with H. L. Gear as general chair- ber of the committee in charge of will be accompanied to Chicago by man, it was announced today.

to which fathers and new boys will consin Hairdressers and Cosmetolbe invited as guests are Herb Sa- ogists' association in Milwaukee browski, commissary, the Rev. W. Sunday and Monday. Miss Hannah A. Jacobs, program; hobert Brooks, Huebner, Milwaukec, is chairman house: Harold Langgraf, finance; of the committee. and Clarence Loescher, morale. Troops will present stunts at the New Water Commission bean feed following the eating

TO ATTEND SCHOOL Neenah - John Blenker, city as-

with 608 on lines of 222, 202 and Individual high games included Frank Robinson, 201: Weisgerber, 207; Konetzke, 208: Asmus, 202; Klein, 208 and 202; Chandler, 207; Hirte, 225; Lang. 201: Stroetz, 206: 13 Perrenboom, 201; Jung. 204 and 15 200; Tuchscherer, 204; H. Haberbe held at Oshkosh Friday evening at the Elks club there All civic clubs, business, religiman, 201; C. Heiss, 216; Fahrbach 204: Wetterding, 207 and 202, and F. Langlais, 203. The Job Press team rolled the high series and high game, a total of 2,876 and top game of 1,036. Second honors in both events went to the Old Timers with marks of 2,-807 and 998. ed at a meeting at Oshkosh some Results last night: time ago, which was attended by a Old Timers (3) group of Menasha Elks, headed by 857 894 902 R. G. DuCharme, exalted ruler of Job Press (3) 897 man of the league. Shipping (0) 907 894 765 Proof Room (2) 831 913 803 Composing (2) 940 886 889 ceiving the whole-hearted cooperation of the motoring public in this effort to make the highways safer 750 876 for men, women and children.

893 905 831 Elect Mead Head Ncenah Man's Estate Has Value of \$60,000 Necnah - Judgment allowing

Joint Installation of Wood men Officers Plan-

Necnah-Leonard W. Mead was homestead be assigned Bernice of the Modern Woodmen of Amer-Williams and Beatrice, daughters, ica at a meeting last night at the subject to the dower rights of the Eagles hall. Other officers elected widow. The remainder of the are Charles Adams, advisor; Harry estate is assigned equally to the Gibson banker; Edward Goodman, escort: Mrs. Harold Jasperson, sentry; Mrs. Harry Gibson, watch-man, and William Owens, reelected

> ted to the camp last night, and Roy C. Beach, secretary of the Three County club, was present and gave Mildred Bramer, Miss Mildred an activity report. Plans were made Herman, Miss Dorothy Carrow. to hold an open joint installation of officers of camps in three counties at the Neenah camp, Sunday, Jan. 19, with the work being done by

tary, holds his office, an appointive position by the state manager, and Dr. I. E. Ozanne, camp physician, also holds his office, an appointive office by the national medical examiner.

Menasha Personals George Kramarczyk, 610 Recinc assembly foom of the state capitol. Saturday afternoon at the city half freet, Menacha, was operated upon Madison, next Thursday and Fri- according to City Clerk H. S. Zem- for appendicitis last night at Thena lock, secretary of the commission. Clark hospital.

Menasha Drive of **Red Cross Places** Nearly 500 on Roll

Committee Announces 10 Per Cent Increase in Membership

Menasha-An increase of 10 per cent, bringing the memberships nearly to the 500 mark, has been reported by the roll call committee in the annual roll call drive of the Menasha chapter of the American The Third ward led in the num-

ber of memberships, followed by the Fifth ward, Second ward, First ward and Fourth ward in order. The Fourth ward showed an increase in memberships over last year while the memberships in the Fifth, Second and First wards were very close in number, according to the committee. The town of Menasha enrolled

nearly 100 per cent during the drive, according to the committee. Miss Vivian Knorr acted as chair-man of the drive in Town Menasha and was assisted by George J. Wilz. Fifty per cent of the funds raised ighted with the snow and cold weather even if they do come from the in the drive will remain with the land of sunshine as they make plans to spend the winter in Neenah with local chapter for local needs while irs. Alden's parents, Alderman and Mrs. A. L. Andersen, 901 Henry the remainder will be sent to nastreet. Mrs. Alden has been secretary and collaborator in the New York tional headquarters for use in naoffice and Hollywood studio of Twentieth-Century-Fox Film company tional emergencies.

Ward chairmen in Menasha were Mrs. Carl Schwartz, First ward: Mrs. Henry Bochnlein, ward; Mrs. Andrew J. Hopfensperger, Third ward; Mrs. Henry Knoelke, Fourth ward, and Mrs. Viola Kettenhofen, Fifth ward. Mrs Library in November Knoelke worked alone in the Menasha-Circulation of books at Elisha D. Smith library during the Fourth ward while the other chairmen had assisting committees.

The roll call committee consisted of Bernard Bolda, chairman; George T. Stine, chapter chairman. and Ed Heckner, secretary and treasurer of the local chapter.

Neenah Society

to 469, compared with 453 during Neenah- Mrs. August Kehl was named president of the Ladies Society, Trinity Lutheran church, at a meeting Wednesday in the social hall. Mrs. Emil Harder was selected vice president, Mrs. S. Voss, secretary; Mrs. Walter Malchow, treasurer; Mrs. Adolph Sell, assistant treasurer: Mrs. Paul Schwerein, nostess chairman and Mrs. Fred Kerwin and Mrs. William Bohlman, flower committee. Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 10 were discussed and Mrs. Voss and Mrs. Schwerein were named chairmen in charge. Hostesses for the social hour following the business session were prepared for circulation and were Mrs. Fred Kerwin, Mrs. William Thomack, Mrs. Schanke and Mrs. August Mantcufel.

Mothers' Circle, First Prebyterian church made plans for a Christmas party Dec. 15 at a meeting in the church Wednesday. Mrs. James Lawson, Mrs. Philip Maas, Mrs. James Nelson, Mrs. Oscar Olson, Mrs. Leonard Mead and Mrs. Fred Engel were named as the committee in charge of arrangements. Gifts to pack a basket will be brought to the party by members and ex-change of gifts among members is also planned. Mrs. Charles Barshaw was in charge of devotions at the meeting yesterday. The Rev. W. R. Courtenay gave another of a series of talks on the "History of Presbyterian Church." Hostesses during the social hour were Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. E. W. Jones, Mrs. A. E. Leverance and Mrs. Louis Lipinski.

Ladies Society, Immanuel Lutheran church, held its regular meeting in the church Wednesday afternoon. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Albert Woeckner and Mrs. E. C. Kollath read the prayer. Mrs. Arthur Haas read a poem, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again." Mrs. W. Discher read the topic of the month, "The Healing Program of the Church" and the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, presented further discussion on the topic. Plans for the food sale at Weinke's grocery Saturday were completed. Mrs. Fred Kehl was hostess chair-

Plans for a Christmas party to be held at the Twin City Ŷ. Ŵ. C. A. Dec. 10 with Mrs. Elmer Mueller and Mrs. William Toeppler as cochairmen were discussed at a meeting of the Ladies Society of St. Paul's English Lutheran church Wednesday. Each member wil bring a guest to the party and exchange of gifts is being planned. A social hour followed the business meeting with Mrs. William Christiansen, Mrs. J. O. Christiansen, Mrs. John Blenker, Mrs. Robert Bublitz, Mrs. A. Erdman and Mrs. E. Christopherson as hostesses.

Plans for a reception for the newly appointed minister, the Rev. W. L. Harms, and Mrs. Harms were discussed by members of the Women's Union, Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Wednesday evening at a meeting in the church. The Union completed plans for the sale and luncheon being held today at the church. Mrs. Eli Walters, Mrs. Leslie Johnson and Mrs. Leslie Harrington were hostesses.

Miss Marian Anderson, Van street, entertained Wednesday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room, Appleton, for Miss Ethel Wege who is to be married this month. Bridge provided entertainment during the evening with honors going to Miss

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Neenah Conservation Clubs Will Cooperate in Winter Feeding Plan

Neenab-Twin City Rod and Gun club and the Conservation club of Neenah High school will cooperate with the Winchester-Larsen club in a winter feeding program to take care of pheasants and other wild game in the northern end of Winnebago county it was planned at a meeting of the board of directors of the Twin City Rod and Gun club broke through the ice before it Wednesday evening in the city hall. Officers of the Winchester-Larsen club and Warden Al Dunham also

A new group of feed hoppers is now being completed by the Junior club under direction of Armin Gerhardt with funds furnished by the adult club, it was reported Placing of feeding stations will begin this weekend. The clubs wish to appeal to all residents of this section of rural areas for cooperation in reporting to clubs the pres-ence of birds which will be in need of food this winter.

Dunham Outlines Program Warden Dunham outlined the winter feeding program to take care game, Knoll, guard, gave the Maraof the pheasants and other wild game throughout the county. He the Gord's Delivery, 30 to 31, Wed-stated that according to reports, the nesday night in the Twin City In-"hold-over" after the hunting scason was greater than last year, a report that is encouraging to sportsmen considering the extended season on birds this fall.

Plans are also being completed, it was announced, for building at least one brooder house for the rearing of 250 pheasant chicks next spring. Estimates on material costs are being furnished by local business firms and work will be done by a county PWA unit.

Mr. Dunham also outlined plans for a county wild-life show to be held in January in cooperation with the conservation department and sponsored by all conservation clubs. An attempt will be made to raise funds through the show to assist in winter feeding work and general conservation of wild life in the

new ice fishing rule which limits the number of lines or "tip-ups" to two, was explained by Dunham. This rule will be closely adhered to in enforcement of fishing laws and is of special interest at this time, it was stated, because a great deal of ice fishing will un-doubtedly be started this coming to sailors on the U. S. S. Whitney, weekend with favorable ice condiions permitting.

Annual meeting plans were disussed by club members. Further information is to be released within i few days.

Miss Jayne Anderson won the guest Mrs. Lucille Woolridge and Mrs.

Helen Zemlock won prizes in bridge at the Eastern Star Bridge club Wednesday in Masonic temple. Plans for a potluck supper and Christmas party were discussed. Mrs. R. V. Luther was hostess yesterday. Mrs. Carl Zietlow was hostess

during the social hour which followed the business meeting of the Ladies Society, First Evangelical church, Wednesday. Future work projects were discussed but no deinite action taken.

Ladies society, First Methodist Episcopal church, will have a regular meeting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Harold Howman is chairman of the hostess committee.

Handkerchief shower will feature the Christmas party of the Ladies Society of First Methodist Episcopal church at 7:30 this evening in Twin City Y. W. C. A. The handkerchiefs will be used for sale at the bazaar planned by the members Thursday, Dec. 9 in the social hall of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. Mrs. Herman Schell is chairman of the hostess committee for the party and Mrs. Belle Williams is chairman of the entertain-Twin City Business and Profes-

ional Women are planning a Christmas party to be held Wednesday, Dec. 8 at the Valley Inn. A dinner will precede exchange of gifts and announcement of "lollipop sisters" identities. Members of Circle 1. Ladies So-

cicty, Immanuel Lutheran church, are making preparations for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Earl Bosch, 677

Firemen Called to Save Dog on River

Menasha - The fire department was called yesterday to rescue a dog that had ventured out on the thin ice of the Fox river at the Menasha ice house. However, the dog could be saved.

Sinks Free Throw In Final Seconds For Marathon Win

Knoll Scores Point to Beat Gord's Delivery; Lakeview Defeated

Neenah-Dropping in a free throw in the final 15 seconds of the thon Papers a 1-point victory over dustrial basketball league at Roosevelt gymnasium.

The News-Times scored a 21 to 14 triumph over the Lakeview quintet in the second game. The News-Times held a 12 to 3 advantage over the Mill squad at halftime.

Gord's and Marathons staged ip and tuck battle from the openng gun until the final whistle, with the Gord's leading at halftime, 13 to 12. Besides scoring the winning point, Knoll was high pointman in the contest, sinking four field goals and three free throws. Bouressa, guard for the Gord's, paced his five in scoring making four baskets.

Tonight's games: Falcons vs. Martens at 7:15, Bergstrom Papers versus the DeMolays at 8 o'clock and at 8:45 the Banta. Publishers versus the Wooden Wares.

Among new regulations in fishing Print Christmas Menu

Cards for U. S. Sailors Necnah-The Necnah High school

printing classes, under the direction of Al Poellinger, completed printing 200 attractive Christmas menu cards which were sent Wednesday stationed on the west coast.

Each home room at the High school is working on a Red Cross Christmas project similar to that of the printing classes' work. The home economics classes are making plans for a Christmas party of children. Other rooms are collecting food and clothing while other rooms are raising money.

Select Students to be **Guests of Rotary Club**

Necnah-Neenah High school students to be guests of the Neenah Rotary club at its noon meeting Thursday, Dec. 16, were selected today by the faculty committee. They are: Seniors, Alvin Staffeld and Betsy Dowling; juniors, Inez Sawyer and Russell Languer; sophomores, Jeanne Sorenson and Robert Schmidt; freshmen, Donald Peterson and Helen Cumings.

sale beginning at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at Weinke's grocery. Mrs. Clarence Weinke and Mrs. Fred Kehl are co-chairmen.

Plans for a Christmas party at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Dec. 13 with Mrs. Alda Ott and Mrs. Ann Miller as hostesses were discussed at a meeting of the Royal Neighbor Drill team Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Florence Thermansen, Van street. Cards provided entertainment during the evening with prizes in whist going to Mrs. Hilda Koepke and Minnie Hanselman and prizes in schafskopf to Mrs. Vivian La More and Mrs. Theresa Schwartz. Guest prize was won by Mrs. Emma Danielsen. Mrs. Thermansen and Mrs. Lucille Blank were hostesses.

Miss Dorothy Korotev, 409 Sixth street, entertained at a dinnerbridge party Wednesday evening at ier home in honor of Miss Martha Klein who is to be married at 4 o'clock Dec. 14 in St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah. Bridge honors were awarded Miss Klein and Mrs. Lucille Verstegen. Guests were Ruth Krueger, Doris Smith, Sara Sande, Sidona Elmer, Ladies Society of Immanuel Lu-theran church will sponsor a food Hazel Buckley.

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Tax Rate Will be Midwest Dog Shows

Neenah-The city council will set Neenah's tax rate at an adjourned meeting at 7:30 Thursday night, Dec. 9, in the city hall, it was de-cided at a regular session Wednes-day night in the council chambers. uled for Monday night at the city hall, the council will study the budgets submitted, and during the tract for repairing the steeple on the city hall will be let. Bids will

Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs informed the council that budgets from all boards, departments, commitcouldn't be set at last night's session, because the county and state assessments have not been posted

Buy Road Machine The council authorized the purchase of a street grader, a tanden drive caterpillar machine, costing \$4,173.30 from the Brebner Suiz Machinery company, Green Bay, The aldermen approved the recommendation of the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges for the purchase of the equipment and instructed the mayor and clerk to

Mayor Kalfahs instructed the utilities committee, comprised of Aldermen John F. Kunschke, chair-

Alderman Emil C. Harder, chair-

On the finance committee's recommendation, the council appropriated \$25 for Assessor John Blenker to attend the annual assessors

high series prizes. He had a 658 on lines of 246, 186 and 226. Second high game was a 242 by Toman, Lead in Pin Loop who added lines of 101 and 100 and 10

Menasha Lbr. and Fuel Ulrich Meats Menasha-The Tip Top Beauty Shop team maintained its two game lead in the Hendy Recreation Accounting (0) women's league last night by takreation team. Adler Braus, second

games from their opponents, the Monotype (1) Patzel Dress Shop team. N. Ostertag took individual honors by spilling the pins for a 623

200, and L. Wagner, 211. The Menasha Lumber and Fuel Linotype (2) team won high series honors with a Editorial (1) 2.520 total followed by the Adler

representatives. Results last night:

Hold Bean Feed Jan. 13

Neenah - Boy Scout troops and the style show of hair coiffures at Committee heads for the event the annual convention of the Wis-

ed, 129 were books issued on teachers' cards and 284 to rural borrow Persons using the reading room numbered 3,781. The reference room was used by 1,852 students

and 193 received assistance in this department. The reference department has been placed in charge of Miss Gladys Friday and the services offered in that department are being increased through the addition of additional books and encyclo-During the month 75 new books

month of November continued at

the same high level as October, ac-

cording to the report made today by

Miss Daisy Trilling, librarian at the Elisha D. Smith library. The total circulation during the

month was 11.739 compared with

11.780 during the month before. The

average daily circulation amounted

October. Of the total books borrow-

94 new readers were registered. Fines for the month amounted to Elks Formulate N. Smith won individual honors. Program for Safe Driving Campaign

Menasha, Oshkosh Lodges Invite Membership in

County League Menasha — A meeting of the Winnebago County Safe Drivers league, of which Menasha lodge No. 676 and Oshkosh lodge No. 292, B. P. O. E. are co-sponsors, will

ous, social and fraternal organizations in Menasha have been asked to send a representative to the meeting by H. W. Nankervis, Oshkosh, chairman of the league. Villages of the county have been asked to send a representative too. Plans for the league were form-

the Menasha lodge and vice chair-A program intended to educate the motoring public in the necessity of safe driving will be presented at the meeting. The league has been endorsed by city and county traffic enforcement officers. The sponsors are hopeful of re-

Of Neenah Lodge

ned Jan. 9

elected consul of the Neenah camp trustee for three years. Four new members were admit-

state officers. Harold C. Jasperson, camp secre-

Neenah Coach Is **Encouraged After** Practice Session

Red Rockets Display Potential Ability in Scrimmage

Neenah - Coach Ole Jorgensen at least was not displeased with the showing his Neenah High school quintet made in a practice game against the Bergstrom Paper five at Roosevelt gymnasium Wednesday night, despite the fact that the Red Rockets lost by two points, 25 to 23.

"We have some promising ma-terial and all they need is development," was the coach's only statement following the game. The high school aggregation opens its season at West DePere Friday night in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference game.

The game was played in Roosevelt gym in order to get the high school cagers accustomed to play-ing on a small court, for West De Pere's gym is small in comparison with the Neenah court, the coach explained,

11-All at Half

During the first half of the game, Jorgensen allowed his first team to fight it out with the Bergstrom quintet, and the score was tied, 11 all, at the end of the period. Then he started substituting, experi-menting with different combina-tions and plays while coaching from the sidelines.

The high school's second cage squad, which will also open its season against West De Pere's second team at West DePere Friday night in a preliminary game, was defeated Wednesday afternoon in a practice game with an intramural team, 21 to 19. The second team is coached by Ivan Williams.

Jorgensen used the following men in yesterday's game: Schmidt, Jackson, H. Hesselman, Kettering, J. Hesselman, Haertl, McDiarmid, Hackstock, Dupont and Labombard. Playing for Bergstroms were Haire, Webster, Barnes, Block, Jorgensen, Thomsen and Schmidt. Webster was high point man, netting seven field goals.

Catholic Cagers Will See Action

Menasha Teams to Play in Opening Conference Games Friday

Menasha-The Catholic Boys' eighth grade basketball league will open its season at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with the three local Members Will Contribute schools playing at home. St. Patrick will entertain St. Joseph of Appleton; St. Mary of Appleton will play St. Mary of Menasha and St. John will play St. Theresa, Appleton.

St. Margaret Mary of Neenah has drawn the bye as there are 11 teams in the league. Other opening league games are Holy Cross, Kaukauna, at St. John, Little Chute and St. Wisconsin bell to be hung with oth-Mary, Kaukauna, at Holy Name,

Each team will play a schedule of 20 games on a home and home basis. In order to complete the league season before the grade school tournament, officials of the league have decided to play a single game one week followed by two games the next week. Games are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday of the alternate weeks. However, because of conflicts where some of the schools use public school gyms. the games may be shifted by mutual agreement

Twin City Deaths

MRS. WALLACE J. GARFIELD Neenah-Mrs. Wallace J. Gar-field, 70, died at 9:45 Wednesday boulevard after a 5-week illness.

Neenah and has lived here since. She was a member of the Baptist church and the First Fundamental church and president of the Ladie Praver band. Survivors are her husband, two

daughters. Mrs. William Jacobson and Mrs. Frank Douglas; three sons, Marvin Garfield. Earl Garfield. Neenah, and Wallace A. Garfield. West Allis, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon at the Sorenson Funeral home and at 2 o'clock at the First Fundamental church with the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn in charge. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Friday afternoon to the time of the ser-

Dr. Seiler Entertains Boys' Brigade Groups

Neenah - Dr. Truman J. Seiler, discharges. popular Neenah magician, enterat the Brigade building.

groups carried on a discussion on posal plant, following the process safety of firearms, including the of disposal from the time the sewproper ways of carrying, shooting, age enters the plant from the mains cleaning, and caring of guns. It was until it is burned and the ashes repointed out that 1,200 people were moved for filling purposes.

Christmas Lights May be Turned on At Menasha Tonight

Menasha-City workmen were racing against time today to complete the installation of Christmas decorations along the main street so secretary at the Twin City Y. W.

The Christmas trees have been placed in brackets on all of the Wednesday evening at the Y. A dinlight posts from Washington street ner preceded the meeting. to Racine street through the busiess district. Lights at noon today still had to be placed on the trees on Tayco and Washington streets. A 25 foot tree has been placed in

the city triangle and will be topped with a large illuminated star as well as other lights. A smaller tree has been placed at the intersection of Main, Kaukauna and Tayco streets. This also must still be dec-

Menasha business places will re-main open tonight to accommodate 'Dollar day" shoppers.

Hesselman Cops Ping Pong Title

Defeats Jack Draheim in Intramural Tournasented three selections. ment at Neenah

Ncenah - Harold Hesselman copped the championship in the ping pong tournament in the intramural activities at Neenah High school Wednesday, Ole Jorgensen, physical education director, reported today.

Hesselman defeated Jack Draheim in the finals, 21-18, 19-21 and 21-14. He had beaten Robert Bunker in the semi-finals, 21-17, 21-19, Bunker had defeated Dupont in the semifinals, 21-18 and 21-19.

Gibson and McGraw will battle it out this week for the championship in the badminton tournament, both boys having reached the finals. Gibson beat Bunker in the semifinals and McGraw defeated Wolff in that round.

Weitz-Winkelman won seven straight games in the volleyball tournament to cop the championship. Gibson-Wolf took second with six wins against one defeat, and McGraw-Maynor annexed third position with five victories and two losses. Palmer-Graheim, Schultz-Berendsen and Klutz-Clark each

Menasha Club to Help Bell Fund

7 Cents East Toward Project

Menasha-Members of the Menasha Economics club will bring seven cents to the Friday afternoon meeting in Twin City Y. W. C. A. for the club's contribution to a er state bells in Independence hall in Philadelphia, it was announced by Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, president of the club today.

Each club in Wisconsin, affiliated with the Federated clubs will contribute seven cents per member to the fund for purchase of the bell.

Featuring the club program Friday will be a talk by Mary Erdlitz, Oshkosh, on "Life Under the Big Top with Ringling and Barnum and Bailey Circus." Miss Erdlitz returned to her home in Oshkosh recently after closing the show season in Florida. With her mother, Mrs. E. J. Erdlitz, Oshkosh, Miss Erdlitz will be guests at a 12:30 luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Griffith, 514 Milwaukee street, Menasha.

Mrs. Annette Matheson and Miss night at her home at 715 Nicolet Ruby Hart will present a piano duet at the afternoon program. Tea Mrs. Garfield was born in Rock-hill and was married in 1886 in ar. Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Silas Spengler, Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, Mrs. John O'Leary and Mrs. William Trilling.

Head of Commission

To Discuss New Plant Menasha - William H. Clifford, president of the Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission, will speak on the operation of the newly-completed Twin Cities sewage disposal plant at the meeting of Nicolet council. Knights of Columbus, tonight. His talk will follow the regular business meeting. A luncheon will also be served.

ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING Neenah-Students from the Neenah High school civics class taught by Miss Edna Mae Harris attended the Neenah city council session in the city hall last night.

killed accidentally last year by gun John Yonan, Appleton, gave an | 10 tained the sixth grade groups of the illustrated lecture of his trip

Neenah Boys' Brigade at the or- through Persia. He talked to the ganization's meeting Monday night ninth and tenth grade groups. The older boys' group made a tour of The seventh and eighth grade the Neenah-Menasha Sewage dis-

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BING CROSBY BOB BURNS - MARTHA RAYE SHIRLEY ROSS Coming-GARY COOPER is "SOULS AT SEA"

Minnesota Alumni Form Fox River Valley Club

Neenah-Dr. John Jern. Neenah Bay on the north to Fond du Lac dentist, was named president, and on the south. Any alumnus in the Miss Geraldine Anderson, associate valley may send his name into one they may be lighted tonight for the C. A. was named secretary of the officers at Neenah. The next Fox river valley alumni club of meeting of the group will be held graduates of the University of Min- in the spring with an executive nesota at an organization meeting council, appointed by the officers, assisting with the plans.

Will Meet In Spring

the club will extend from Green

E. B. Pierce, executive secretary Maroon gophers on gold paper, place cards, and maroon and gold of the General Alumni association chrysanthemums decorated the dinwas guest speaker, presenting a talk ner tables. on the organization and develop-Those attending the meeting were ment of the General College and of the center for continuation study at the Minnesota state university.

SHOWING! - Thru - MONDAY!

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Nichols, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nelson, Appleton: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Both groups are recent and unique Lande, Miss Ruth Sawyer, Mr. and developments in higher education, Mrs. C. G. Eubank, Karl Ober-reich, Dr. and Mrs. John Jern, Helthe speaker said, Mr. Pierce also told of building plans and presented en Peterson, Geraldine Anderson, facts and figures on the size and Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Swanscholastic standing of the instituson, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. tion. Parts of each of the football Weston, Menasha, Doris Chandler, games of the 1936 season were Menasha, Dr. Roy Perschbacker, Dr. shown in motion pictures after William J. Harrington and Dr. E. N. which slides picturing buildings Krueger, all of Appleton. and personalities on the campus

LEAVES FOR BERMUDA Mr. Pierce, accompanied by Miss Menasha-Conrad O. Collipp, 622 Anderson at the piano, led the group in singing college songs and Broad street, left today on a business trip to Bermuda. He left for his guest, John McKay, New York New York from where he will sail City, who is first trombone player on the Queen of Bermuda for the with Fred Waring's orchestra, preisland on Saturday. He plans to be gone for a week or 10 days. The territory to be included in

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Formulate Plan to Consolidate Two

Select Larger Group For Next Meeting

Menasha - Prehminary steps in Democrat coalition for the 1938 for a small group to determine the election was arranged at Milwaukee last night, Joseph Seftenberg, Oshkosh, Winnebago county Republican chairman stated today. Mr. Seftenberg was one of the committee of 10 who have been appoint ed to act as a steering committee in the selection of a larger group to formulate principles and choose list of candidates.

other representatives of the Sixth congressional district present at the meeting. Dr. Corry is the Winnebago county Democratic chairman, More than five times the number of names needed for the larger committee were submitted, according to Mr. Seftenberg. The list sociation which is being held at will be carefully scrutinized and Baltimore, Md. Mr. Christensen left cers will be held at the first meet-

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William E. Hazeltine, Ripon, were

with the coalition move will be tne next week.

Political Factions | Stevens Point was definitely decided upon by the committee as the Steering Committee Will meeting place of the larger committee of 70 or 80 members. The meeting will be held within the next three weeks although no definite date has been set.

"Some criticism has been made of the plan because we have not Menasha — Preliminary steps in formulated a platform," Mr. Sef-the formation of a Republican- tenberg said, "It would not be fair coalition stand. In the interests of democratic principles, the platform and program will be adopted by the representative group meeting Stevens Point." Wires and letters poured in upon

the steering committee urging the enlistment of certain workers in the campaign. The response from the northwest section of the state, long Mr. Seftenberg.

AT CONVENTION

Neenah-Carl Christensen, direcof the Neenah Vocational school, is attending a convention of the American Vocational schools as- ed. personal contact made with the de- for Baltimore Monday night.

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strable candidates. Written declarations promising active cooperation Mrs. Johnson to with the coalition move will be secured by the committee within Head Neenah WRC

Women's Relief Corps Elects Officers at Meeting in Armory

Neenah-Mrs. Martha Johnson was elected president of the Necnah Women's Relief corps Wednesday afternoon in S. A. Cook armory, Mrs. Margaret Sanders was named senior vice-president, Mrs. Lila Skenadore, junior vice-president; Mrs. Freda Herrick, treasurer; Mrs. Carolyn Bergman, chaplain Mrs. Jeanne Herrick, conductress Mrs. Hannah Peterson, guard.

Delegates to the state convention in Milwaukee in June, 1938, were Mrs. Martha Johnson, Mrs. Maude Heuer and Mrs. Mary Apitz. Mrs. a Progressive stronghold, was par-ticularly gratifying, according to Radtke and Mrs. Adeline Radtke were chosen alternates.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 15 were discussed, Mrs. Freda Herrick was selected chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Gifts will be exchanged and a covered dish supper will be serv-

Installation of newly-elected offi-

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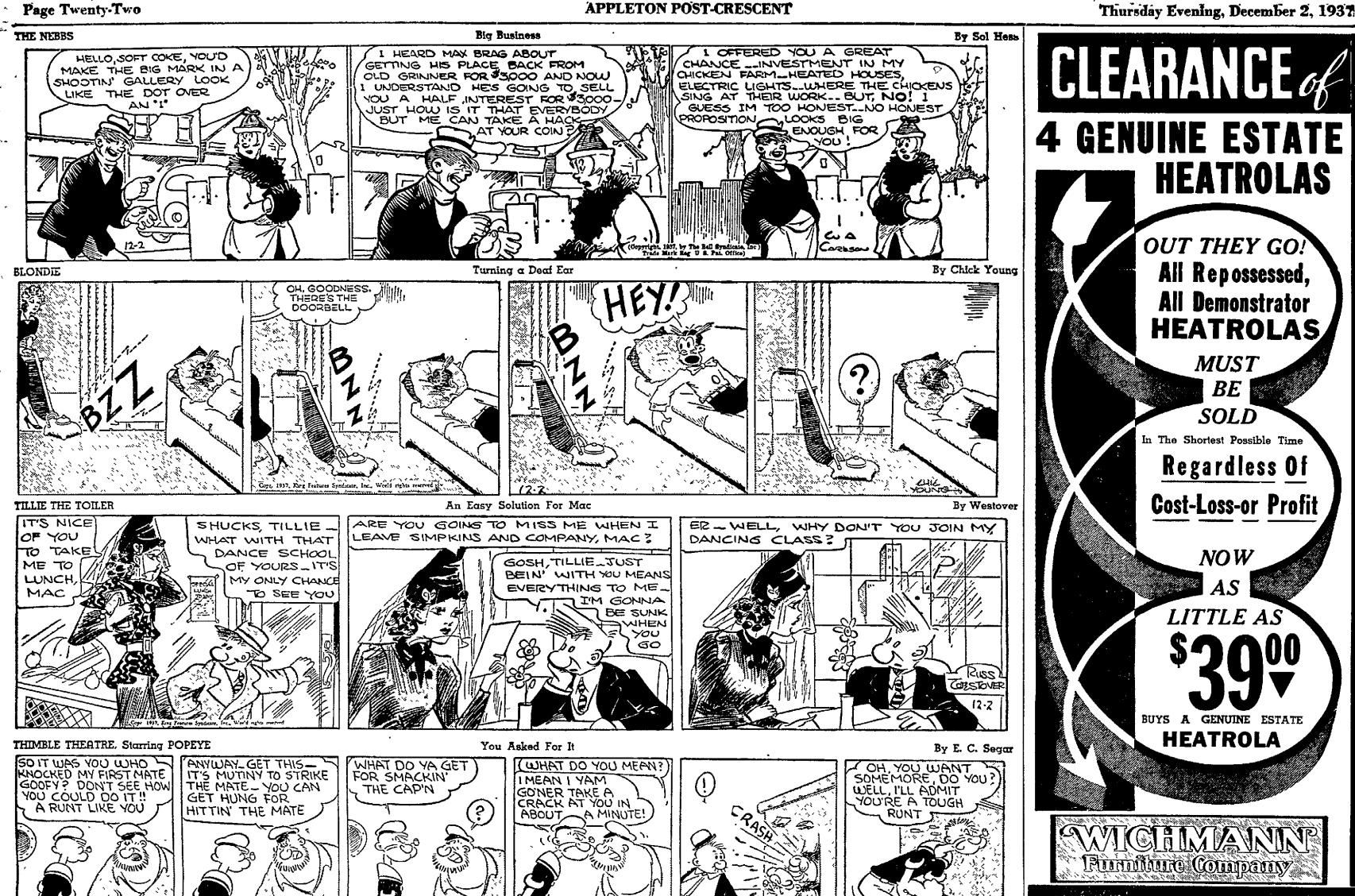
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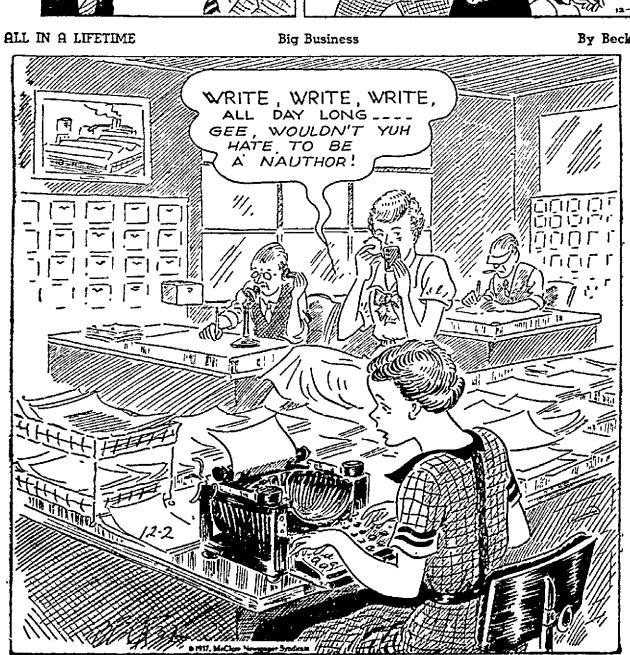
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ful mother, is crazy about her new a mighty river husband.

David, a young auto salesman, has begun to adore Nina. Cordelia is Nina's closest friend.

Chapter 14

David's Proposal The second horse-which was the whirring noises came Lilith's voice. dreaded Worthington creature's- harshly frantic Dear, sweet Lilith, fell also, but while its rider was she'd turned back thrown clear. Nina was pinned kicking black hoofs

on the hard, frosty surface of the road, and tell back again . . . knocking the breath clean out of her mistress's body. Nina's right leg was twisted behind her into an unbearable position and a weight like

the rock of Gibraltar was resting on

The sky overhead was segmented

by what seemed, to her tortured eyes, a thousand waving legs; and over and above the grunting of the ttention to Nina. animals, a rushing sound was filling Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youth- her head, like the overflowing of Gradually her legs ceased to ache, and the sky above became overcast by a great dark cloud.

. . In a detached sort of way, she wondered if she were dying. "Hey! Careful there. . . . You'll get kicked to death!" Through the

And another voice "What the under the two animals in a tangle hell . . . are you just going to let of reins, stirrups, and eight wildly her he there?"

And now Nina was quite sure Twice, Gray Dawn struggled up she was delirious, if not actually a little, but could get no foot-hold at death's door. The voice she heard was David's.

"You damn fool! They'll quiet in a second. . . ."

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BY VICTOR EUBANK New York-(1)-Buying in steels touched off a last minute rally in today's stock market.

The belated recovery reduced early losses running to more than 2 points and put many leaders, including a number of "blue chips" up 1 to 5 points.

Steels were buoyed by the appearance of new orders from widely separated lines that have been approximated 1,000,000 shares. Pointing upward were U.

Steel, Bethlehem, Midland Steel Products, Youngstown, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, International Harvester, Consolidated Edison, Cerro de Pasco, Lone Star Cement, Westinghouse, Continental Oil. Fe, Great Northern, Loew's, J. C Penney and Eastman Kodak.

Fail to Maintain **Higher Hog Prices**

Cattle Trade Almost at Standstill on Chicago Market

Chicago (P) Hog market initial dealings were strong to 10 cents higher today, but later rounds were slow and mostly weak to lower than Wednesday's average. The top, established early, was \$8 50, with the bulk of good butchers selling at \$8.30 to \$8.45.

Cattle trade also was at a standstill with hardly enough done to make a market. Most sales were weak with Wednesday's decline at

Trade in sheep and lambs was slow, most bids and sales being steady to 25 cents lower. Few sales of good and choice lambs were made at \$9 and \$9.25 with the best

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago—(P)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 20,000 including 6,500 direct; carly

strong to 10 higher, now slow with butchers 270 lbs. up bid weak to lower than Wednesday's average; top 850; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs. 8.40-50; 210-250 lbs. 8:30-45; most good packing sows 10 higher at | twins 183-19; single daisies and Cattle 4,500; calves, 1,000; very

slow on steers and yearlings; undertone weak at Wednesday's decline; moderate holdover from Wednesday, mainly good to near choice steers; these without reliable bids on early rounds; few loads 8.50-11.-75, but hardly enough done to make a market; shipper demand narrow; she stock very uneven; heifers slow, steady; beef cows weak cutter grade cows steady at 3.50-4.-50; bulls and vealers steady with best weighty sausage bulls 7.00; few weighty meaty kinds 7.25; vealers 11.00 down; replacement cattle continued active, steady at 6.75 mostly. Sheep, 6,000 including 400 direct;

fat lambs slow; bids and sales around steady to 25 lower; held for steady rates; few sales good and choice lambs upward to 9.00-25; choice held 9.35 and above: yearlings steady at 8.25-40; sheep weak to lower; most slaughter cwes downward from 4.50; feeding lambs

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(2)- (U.S.D.A.) -Potoes, 55, on track 283, total U. S. shipments 534; weaker, supplies rather liberal, demand very slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.35-40; U. S. No. 2, 1.121; Colorado red McClures U. S. No. I, 140-45; Nebraska and Wyoming bliss triumphs 85-90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.19-20 Minnesota coblers 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.10; Wisconsin round whites U. S. No.

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago -(1)- Butter, 5,693. firm, creamery specials (93 score) 391-40; extras (92) 39; extra firsts (90-91) 36]-38: firsts (88-89) 321-341; seconds (84-871) 29-311; standards (90 centralized carlots) 367. Eggs, 3,-353, weak; fresh graded, extra firsts cars and local 24; firsts, cars and local 23; current receipts 22; refrigerator extras 182: refrigerator standards 181; refrigerator firsts

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Wheat, bu. 90c
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Corn, bu. 65c
Corn, bu. 35c
Fiax bu. 35c
Fiax bu. \$1.80
Red Clover, per lb. 29c
Alfalfa, per lb. 29c
Alsike per lb. 29c
Alsike per lb. 29c
Timothy per 100 lbs. \$3.50

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth, Wis. -(P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese exchange, twins, 171; daisies, 18; no horns, cheddars, 171. Farmers' Call board, no twins, no daisies; horns, 18; no cheddars.

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U. S. Financing to Be Restricted to Refunding Needs

Washington—(P)—Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury will confine its December financing to amounts necessary for refunding maturing securities.

He said a new issue of \$450,000,000

worth of government securities will be offered to the public Monday. The type and interest rate of the securities have not been determined. Holders of \$277,000,000 worth of 21 per cent treasury notes falling due Feb. 1, will be permitted, if they desire to exchange their securities for part of this new issue. Funds raised through its sale also will help pay off \$450,000,000 worth of short term treasury bills maturing this month. Morgenthau said that starting

Dec. 20, for an indefinite period, the treasury will self \$50,000,000 worth of 90-day treasury bills weekly. Although \$165,000,000 of interes payments on the public debt fall due in December, the treasury secretary asserted he believed the pro-posed financing would be adequate

to meet government needs. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee-(1)-Hogs 2,500; 5-10 higher; fair to good, 160-290 lbs 800-45; 300 lbs and up 7.75-8.20; holding back. Observers also voiced 100-150 lbs 7.50-8.45; unfinished the pointon mill operations may grades 6.00-8.00. Sows, bulk packbe around low levels with up- ing 7.00-65; thin and unfinished turn in the next month. Transfers 6.00-7.00. Stags 6.25-7.50; governments and throwouts 14.00-7.00.

Cattle 900; steady. Steers and yearlings, choice to prime 9.00-11.00. Steers, common to good 5.00-8.00. Heifers, fed 6.00-8.00; grass 3.50-5.00. Cows, good to choice 5 00-50; fair to good 4.25-75; cutters 3.50-4.00; canners 2.50-3.25. Bulls, butchers 6.50-7.00; fair to good 5.00-50; bologna 5.25-6.00; common 4.25-75. Calves 1,200; steady. Vealers, fancy to selected 9.75-10; good to choice, 125 lbs, and up 8.50-9.50; fair to medium, 125 lbs, and up 7.00-50;

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good to choice 100-120 lbse 7.00-50; common to medium 100-120 lbs 6.50 - 7.00; throwouts 500 - 6.00; heavies 5.00-8.00. Sheep 500; prospects lower. Lambs, good to choice spring 850-9.00; fair to good native 7.75-8 25; shorn 6 00-8.00; cull 5.50-8.00.

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Argentina Crop Damage Reports

vance Nearly 2 Cents Per Bushel

Chicago-(I)- Stimulated by reports that crop damage in Argentine is proving worse than heretofore believed, Chicago wheat prices rose nearly 2 cents a bushel today.
One dispatch described the Argentine wheat crop situation as deplorable. Other sources, however, said cron losses in south Argentina would be offset by better than expected yields in north Argentina At the close, Chicago wheat fu- SOY BEANSlures influenced by profit-taking were unchanged to 11 higher, Dec. 94-941, May 921-2, corn unchanged July to z up Dec. 521-53, May 56-561, and RYE—oats 1-3 advanced.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukce --(1)-- Wheat No. 2 hard 99½-1.01½. Corn No. 2 yellow 54-55. Oats No. 2 white 321-33; No 3, 31½-32. Rye No. 2, 69½-77½; barley malting 60-83; feed 50-60. Hay: No. 1 timothy 14 50-15 00; No. 2, 14 00-50; No. 1 mixed 14.00-50; No. 2. 13 00-14 00. Oats straw 7 00; rye straw 800; packing hay 1000.

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago-(1)-Cash wheat, No. No. 2 yellow 554; No. 3 yellow 511- white 174, small colored and white few choice loads 8 75; bulk plain to No. 1, 1.40-50; North Dakota cob-

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CHICAGO POULTRY

4 white 504-524; No. 5 white 48-484; sample grade 48-507.

Oats, No. 1 white 334-34; No. 2 white 324-33; No. 3 white 314-324; sample grade 314.

Rye. No. 2, 74. Soy beans, No. 2 yellow 944; No. 3 yellow 944. Barley, malting 75-84 nom; feed 42-60 elected president of the Northern.

Paper mills to succeed the late W. P. Wagner, it was announced today by A B. Hansen, general manager, who was elected executive vice president Roy Purdy, Appleton, was elected vice president. H. W. Tuttrup, Appleton, was returned to the office of treasurer and assistant to the president, and G. E. Buchanan, Apple-

ton, to the post of secretary, No successor was chosen to take Mr. Wagner's place on the board of directors, and the board will function with one less member. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul -(U.S.D.A) 29g |-Cattle 3,000; talking lower on good steers, held around 900 and above; plain to medium grades bid about 6,00-8 00; she stock little changed; common to medium heif-ers 500-7.00; most beef cows 450-5 50; grass fat Montara cows up to 700; low cutters and cutters 3.25-651 400 mainly; bulls strong common receipts 22. and medium grades 5 25-6 25; stock-Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs. ers scarce. Calves 2,500; vealers 15; 4-5 lbs. 17; over 5, 20; leghorns steady to weak; choice sorts 9 00-50; under 3½ lbs. 13½; 3½ lbs. over 16; nost sales 7.00-850.

Sheep 6,500; no sales slaughter lambs; undertone around steady; per bu 60-65; per ton \$22-25. Pota-Chicago —(1)—Cash wheat, No. 5

mixed 84 (weevily).

Corn, No. 3 mixed 52-531; No. 4

mixed 52-531; No. 4

mixed 50-51; No. 5 mixed 49-491; young ducks 41 lbs. up colored 17, to choice lambs Wednesday 850; Idaho 150-65; Colorado McClure 54; No. 4 yellow 491-521; No. 5 yel- 15; other prices unchanged. Diess- choice ewes Wednesday 2.00-435; blers No. 1, 125-30, Onions, yellow low 471-50; No. 3 white 521-531; No. ed market easy; prices unchanged, deck 4.50.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York - (7) - Stocks firms steels lead rally.

Bonds mixed; U. S. governments ind Cuban issues rise. Curb steady; utilities lower. Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ing, franc lower. Cotton lower; liquidation and edge selling. Sugar even: steady spot market. Coffee higher, firmer Brazillian

Chicago- Wheat higher; Argenline damage worse.

Corn firm; sympathy with wheat, Cattle weak slow. Hogs unevenly steady to weak MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee —11— Butter, fresh creamery extras, prints (91-92

score) 39; (89-90 score) 387. American full cream (current make) 191-201; brick 20; limburger 18-19. Eggs, A large whites 31: A med-

ium whites 28; ungraded, current

Hogs 9,000, opening fairly active: 41 lbs. young white 17: young 16: early sales and most bids steady to old 16; geese 14; turkeys, old toms lots, per bbl. in 98 lb. cotton sacks:
family patents, unchanged, 615-35;
standard patents, 10 higher, 550-70.
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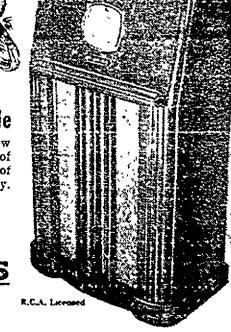
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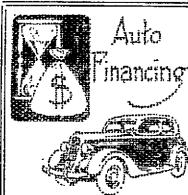
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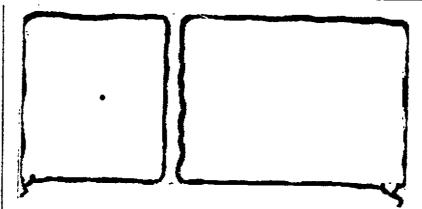
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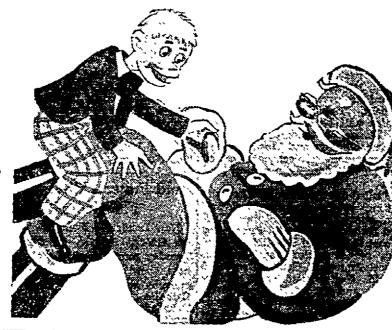
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By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22 . . Coming, Ninal Hold everything, darling. I'll get you cut!"

Into the blackening sky came David's copper head. . . . His brown eyes, with a mad, terrific light in them. . . . His arms reaching down

it all out, why he should be here Nina had come to at last. . . . But ... but she made an effort to gasp in the meanwhile Nina had done "Don't" before the dark closed in. She thought she heard a cry of pain, and hoped, frantically, that it was she, not David. But she could kiss her, it would do something not be sure. 'Nina You've GOT To."

Carl was one, and as she turned her head to see who was the other . . . she looked straight into the

Kimball and Story and Clark, Spinet and Grand Pianos. Large "David! . . . So it was you!" "Nina-angel-are you all right?" crazy lamb, you brave fool you 223 N. Appleton Phone 3263W What happened?' His nice face was glowing with

relief. I only succeeded in getting myself knocked out, so that there were two of us to rescue instead of one. . . . Great little helper, Da-

vid." "Great little helper." "Don't be too nice to me, darling. I'm unstrung. And speak quietly, he was whispering, "I don't want them to hear us till I've proposed marriage. . . . Darling Nina, I'm so crazily, madly in love with you. . . Sweetheart, I only make 50, or at best 60 dollars a week . . . could you? On that? I was delivering a car. Remember I said I'd try and catch a glimpse of you? Well, suddenly, you all tore out in front; could see that he approved of his of me, and when I saw you go young ruest.

got to:" his temple. "David - dear. Could we stop more or less, meant nothing to

talking, just for now? My head is him . Nothing, that, is, unless :t He looked instantly happened to one of his horses. contrite. "But, David, if you would Then it was another story. just lean over and kiss me. .

looking person in the world. "I know." he whispered, against both relieved.

take it seriously; and we'll talk of others drifted in, still in their rid-

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this again later . . . but Oh, my God, Nina . . . if you only knew what that did to me!" He sank back onto his pile of

coats with a sigh. In a minute he looked out over the side of the car with a sublimely innocent expression on his face. She was beyond trying to reason and told Lilith that it was all right.

some tall thinking about that kiss. tremendous. . . . Well, in a way, it Nina opened her eyes and dis-nad peaceful, instead of somehad . . . only something reassuring covered that she was in the bottom thing—exhibitarating. Although she of a station wagon. The back seats had been removed, and they were progressing at a snail's pace. She could see the legs of two horses of it and she wished be would. and two riders, one on either side. of it, and she wished he would lean over and kiss her again. They were driven back to Har-

mony, and-after a thorough extroubled brown eyes of David Day, amination had proved that nothlying on a pile of coats, beside her, ing was broken or otherwise seriously injured - they were ensconced on two leather couches "The funny thing is, I think I coming out at right angles from am . . . practically. But you, you the fireplace in Carl's library.

Nina's legs went one way, and .. how do you happen to be here? David's the other, so that they faced each other . . . a little pale | following the games. Those who reand snaken, but beginning to have ceived prizes were Mrs. Thomas fun. A bright log fire burned in Garrity and Mrs. Tim Fitzgerald of fun. A bright log fire burned in "Nothing. The very efficient the hearth, and some rare old Na- Manawa, Mrs. William Madden of young lady on your right, got them poleon brandy began to do things to their color. David Fits In Easily

"I've made arrangements to have

my man deliver the car to your customer fer you, Day," said Carl, genially, "and I sent along a note explaining what had happened. . . I'm expecting some people along presently, but while we're still alone, I want to thank you for your . . . "Attempt at heroism, eh? Listen,

Mr. Semple, I'm ashamed of my self. Forget it, will you. I'm the one who should be grateful." Carl beamed at him, and Nina

down, and thought you were being Their slight aches and pains, he smashed to a pulp. . . . Nina, you've treated more lightly. They were all part of the day's work, he fig-He was incoherent and - dear, ured. Having broken a good many He was pale and breathless, and a bones himself, and hunted with tiny trickle of blood oozed from them before they were well-knit together, a few strained ligaments,

Hester, on the other hand, had He winced with pain as he lifted looked like death when they carhimself on his elbow and bent ried Nina in. She couldn't do day's run, as though they had none over her . . . but when he drew enough for them, and when she of them taken any part in it. away again, he was the happiest finally went away with her liniments and bandages, they were

her cold little hand, "you didn't Lilith came in then, with a slap was fascinated and a little amused. mean it. You're not committing on the shoulder for David, and yourself to anything. I'm not to a kidding word, and presently

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Catholic Group Meets At Clintonville Home Clintonville-The Catholic Wom-

en's Study club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Joswiak, with Mrs. Joe Tesar the assisting hostess. After the opening prayer, a spiritual reading was given by the club president, Mrs. Russell Weller. Members responded to roll call by asking questions on current events or religious subjects. These were later answered by other members wherever possible, and provided subjects for general discussion. A paper on Saint Nicholas was read by Mrs. C. R. Kant and Mrs. Francis Higgins gave a report on the address given by Dr. Charles E. Barker of Grand Rapids, Mich., a lecturer for Rotary International The appearance of Dr. Barker at the high school and at the armory last week was sponsored by the Clintonville Rotary club. Following the program a lunch was served by

the hostesses. A meeting of the Junior group of the Catholic Youth Council was held Monday evening at St. Rose school. The members have asked Mrs. Francis Higgins to be their adviser and meet with them hereafter.

man Graf and Mrs. Frances Olmstead gave a benefit party for the Christian Mothers Society Tuesday afternoon at the Stevens home on Seventh street. Seven tables of bridge were in play, with a lunch New London, Mrs. E. H. Horkey, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Carl Zoch and Mrs. Jack Aufreiter of Clintonville. This was one in a series of benefit parties being given by members of the Christian Mothers so-

Members of the O. D. O. club gave a surprise birthday party Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. William Buchholz at her home on W. Thirteenth street. Five hundred was played, after which a luncheon was

served. ing habits, for some of Carl's fa-

mous grog. But it was Hester, Nina noticed, who saw that David met all the guests-there were about 14 in all: that each of them got food and drink; that the cold were warmed, and the wet dried. She moved among that booted, mud-spattered crowd, like a calm, ministering angel. And suddenly Nina felt a rush of sympathy toward her, for she noticed that they paid her scant, or no attention, at all.

All eyes were on Carl, spare and handsome in his hunting pink. standing with his back to the crackling logs, and going over the David was drinking in his sur-

roundings, as though he were at the theater. Nina could see that he When somebody asked Cari: "What do you think of eld Worthy's wife . . .?" referring to the thrusting woman rider who had caused Nina's accident. And Carl said: "Well, she's a

good seat, but . . David looked at Nina, and mur-"Really!" in a shocked

He was having a marvellous time.

Hina was surprised at the easy way he fitted in. She felt disloyal to be surprised . . . but after all, his background was so vague, and he was so poor and all. . . . She only knew that he had been born in Syracuse and attended public school there, that he had gone to work immediately, and then come

to his selling job in New York a

little over a year ago on the rec-

ommendation of a business friend

of his father's. Now, he evidently had a capacity for hard work, and he most certainly was a dear . . . but that didn't necessarily imply an aptitude for fitting into luxurious surreundings of this sort.

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Completion of New London WPA Project Assured

District Supervisor Says Funds for Park Are Available

New London - That the completion of New London's original WPA park project is assured was related to F. A. Jennings, park superintendent, by G. Moody, WPA district supervisor from Stevens Point, in a visit here yesterday.

Approximately \$37,000 of the original \$115,000 government grant remains available for completion of the project which includes the recently proposed athletic field and studium, fence enclosure, shelter house, and completed improvements to the lagoon and playground areas This work will be done without further contribution from the city and will take about three years to complete, according to Jennings. A \$10,000 donation from the late Wilham H. Hatten will finance the sta-

Through some error the New London park project was removed from the records at Washington, according to Moody, but was restored recently in its original details. Start Fence Monday

All plans and specifications for the athletic field, stadium and stone fence have been submitted to the WPA by Walter Schoenrock, New London architect, and will be ac-, Mrs. cepted by the administration, Moody assured. The project now is undergoing the complicated procedure of approval by the government agency.

the fence along the east side was might dug this week

and three feet wide. The wall will taper in thickness from three feet at the bottom to 20 inches at the top, according to Jennings Pillars will rise about the level of the 7foot fence every 100 feet. The enclosure will be crected entirely of native building stone with concrete laid inside to knit the mass together. The outside will give an appearance of a dry wall

Plant 4,000 Trees Until weather interferes work-

men will continue to haul building stone from the quarry. About 36 men are at work at the park Crushing of stone will begin about field project. According to Jennings, the city still has \$3,000 worth of crushing remaining on a separate crushing project. The south entrance to the park

was completed by workmen Tuesday and last week cold weather ended the planting of 4,000 evergreen trees donated by Mrs. Charles Uecke. Red cedar and Norway pine were set out in various sections of the park. The city water tank was used for watering in the transplanting process and it is believed Community hospital Tuesday night no trees will be lost. Mrs Uecke has donated about 10,000 trees since the project began.

Board Defers Action On Teaching Vacancy

was deferred until Saturday.

Miss Hoffman will take over the

New London Society

and husbands at the Masonic tem- story.



TO SING AT PARENT-SON BANQUET

New London-This is the Washington High school boys' quartet which has become so popular on entertainment programs of New London clubs and organizations since they were organized about Oct. 1 by Miss Mary K. Donohue, director of vocal music in the public schools. This is the first year New London has had the services of a full time vocal instructor. The boys, shown in action, are left to right. Robert Rumanoff. George Demming. Harold Gottgetreu and Emery Danke, all seniors. They have sung for many out-of-town audiences at special gatherings here and their next appearance will be at the F.F.A. Parent-Son banquet at , the high school Saturday evening. A junior quartet also is being trained.

Vets' Auxiliary **Appoints Officers**

Walter Melchoir Cross memberships for 1937 in New Js Americanization Chairman

Work will start Monday on the and some of the year's committees, week and a few other donations erection of the stone fence, Jennings were named by Mrs. Martin Abra-1still are expected said. Building of the stadium will ham, president of the Veterans of

Mrs Albert Heimbruck is ban- corded. The fence will set on a footing ner bearer, Mrs E L McAndrews | There are 161 memberships of \$1 welcome suffered a setback when ford Hutchinson, Marlin Fuerst and three feet underground. The con- flag bearer: Mrs. Emma Klatt, patri- this year compared to 139 of last the New London factory keglers Robert Hutchison; selections by the crete base will be one foot thick offic instructor; Mrs Walter Mel- year. Donations of less than \$i defeated them in two games and high school senior boys' quartet. choir, Americanization chairman, amount to \$17. Half the total fungs, won the match by 13 pins, 2,269 to Robert Rumenoff, George Demming, Mrs George White and Mis Walter remain in the city for welfare Toepke, hospitalization and sick; Mrs Fred Morack, national home fund chairman The kitchen committee for the

year is Mrs. Martha Borchardt. chairman, Mrs Albert Heimbruck. Mrs E J Schoenrock, Mis Delbert Collar. The social committee for the month of December is Mrs. Martin Abraham, chairman, Mrs Theresa Abraham, Mrs George Beattie Mrs Martha Borchardt The auxiliary will join with the

Veterans' post for a Christmas party at the hall on Sunday evening, Dec 19 Mrs E J. Schoenrock was Selma Roloff the Edison, and Miss Feb. 1 as a part of the athletic placed in charge of arrangements Maile Mayberry the Plywood Norfor the auxiliary.

New London Personals

pound buck he shot in Oconto county during the deer season. He hunted with Richard Schuh

Miss Geneva Gabrielson, route 1. Manawa, underwent an operation at Community hospital yesterday. Mrs. Ed Popke was admitted to Miss Phyllis Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ben Young, route 2 Shrocton, was admitted to Commu-

nity hospital Tuesday. Mrs Carl Kratzke, Clintonville was admitted yesterday to Community hospital.

New London - Applications for ple Tuesday evening Members of the position resigned by Miss Ger- the New London lodge were prestrude Hoffman, George-Dean home ent from Dale, Shiocton and Hoieconomics instructor at Washington tonville. Prizes at bridge were won High school, were considered by the by Mrs. Beit Haskell, at schafskopf board of education at a special by Mrs William Mundt A live meeting last night. Final decision rooster in a basket was recoved by on the hiring of a new instructor Mrs H. H. Brockhaus as the door

work of county demonstration agent: The Women's Home Missionary for Shawano county as soon as a society of the Methodist church will in successor is secured for her work meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs C. J Dean at 7 o'clock The theme of the study project will be Peace on Earth" Mis R R Holli- able an intromural hockey tournaday will discuss "Educating Chd- ment with two teams will be ordren for Peace" and Mrs W J Mc. ganized Angus Kretschmer WPA Kee, "Highways to World Peace" recreational worker, will be in New London-Ninety were served. The devotional topic, 'Paul's Jour, charge of the rink again this year, at the harvest supper and social for new to a Peace Conference', will be The question of the rink will be New London Masons and their given by Mrs Edna Dailey Mrs F, brought before the city council at wives and the Order of Eastern Star C. Andrews will tell a Christmas, the next regular meeting Tuesday

New London Red Cross Memberships Set Mark New London - American Red

London exceed even the high mark of last year according to the report of Miss Rose Kische, roll call Dewey Berzill's Squad berstein. The Future Farmer acchairman A total of \$178 was New London-Appointive officers checked in by all workers this Last years drive, in which Miss

Assisting Miss Kische were Mrs

Miss Evelyn Hickey and Mrs Ralpn Klund in the Second ward; Miss Mrs F. P Pfeifer, Mrs George of 181 Demming, Mis A. W Sneesby, Mis roy in the Fourth ward; Miss Amelia Rasmussen in the Fifth.

At the factories Miss Betty Morse and Norbert Arent. contacted Hatten employes, Miss New London (2) man Propold solicited among the Fond du Lac (1) public school teachers.

New London-Harold Earli 1e-furned Sunday evening with a 150-pound buck he show in Common State of Sunday Sign for H. S. Tournament

Basketball Golf Program Kists (3)
Daves (0) Will Get Started Friday

New London-A basketball golf tournament will open Friday after-Class B and 26 in Class A.

tion contests will start Friday and quintet with 543 and 200. be completed next Wednesday alternoon, Dec. 8 The low scorer wins the tournament. Regular basketball intramurals will be sus- Carter-Hansons Studio

spended during the contest. R. M. Shortell, city recreation director, has asked the park board N. L. Construction Co. to consider the construction of a skating rink at the Washington High school grounds to be completed before the Christmas vaca-

New London Five In Match Victory Over Fond du Lac

Defeated by 13-Pin Margin

New London - Dewey Berzill, Manske will describe a project pro-400-foot trench for the footing of ling at the club rooms. Tuesday a total of \$166, four times the figure, fine Dairy Products plant at Fond. Musical entertainment will consist. Hold Funeral Rites be deferred until next spring. The Foreign Wars auxiliary, at a meet- Kische was a leading worker, netted recently transferred to the Veri- gram. reached in 1935 when \$42 was re- du Lac, returned last night with a of songs by the agricultural classes. Fond du Lac bowling team but his own quartet, Donald Huber, Chf-2,256, at Prahl's North side alleys, Harold Gottgetreau and Emery with a 504 series, pounding 190 and Donald Huber. There will be com-L J. Polaski in the First ward; 192 for his first two games Ed

> Visiting with Berzill were B. C H Kellogg and Miss Alice Mul- er and Averbook Rolling against will be no admission Kellogg, Wilford Cupp, Ed Wolff

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BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE Orange Kists

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783 783 828-2394 Cristys (1) Wadhams Oils (2)

While Cristys didn't do so well noon at Washington High school for at Prahl's South side alleys Wilboys in inframural activities. At liam Viel hit the maples for scores the close of registrations last night of 553 and 211 to carry the highs a total of 55 boys had signed 29 in for the lengue last night. Art Gottschalk pounded 547 for the Kists Competition in the non-climina- and Dave Vandervecr paced his

GIRLS CLUB LEAGUE Prabls News Irma's Hats

Irma's Hats won three from the Constructioners with Mrs. Leo Schoenrock pacing het latter team tion If a satisfactory rink is avail- with a 491 total Gertrude Ostermeter toppled 481 for Irmas Mrs Dave Vanderveer led Prahls News to two wins over the Studios.

Economist Will Talk

At New London High New London-H Truman Gordon, noted economist and national lec-

Expect 200 at **Future Farmers**' Banquet, Program

J. A. James, U. of W. Will Be the Principal Speaker

New London-An informal program around the banquet tables in the Washington High school gymnasium will be an innovation at the annual Parent-Son banquet of America Saturday evening. Generally the programs are held in the auditorium and the meal is served

the affair. The dinner will be served at 7:30 by the home economics Huber, Earl Krenke, Calvin Larson, classes under the direction of Miss Raymond Lienhard, Lawrence Gertrude Hoffman.

J. A. James of the college of agprincipal speaker. George F. Mas- lon agent will address the crowd on what is expected of the farmer of and must help the home economics Fred Larson, chairman of the town of arrangements: of Mukwa, will respond. Superinwelcome of the school. Musical Program

Opening and closing of the promonies performed by the officers, Gerard Rasmussen and Leland Dobtivities will be explained by Waron supervised projects. Lawrence liam Neuman.

Billy Cupp paced the home team | Danke: and accordian numbers by

Wolff rolled a 500 total R. Ayer- turer, will speak in New London beck cleaned up for the visitors at the Washington High school au-Dorothy Secard in the Third ward; with a high series of 489 and game ditorium Friday evening, it was announced yesterday The speaker will discuss the cause and cure of E. H. Smith, Mrs. E. N. Calef, Mrs. Grashorn, C. Chistman, A. Kram- the present business slump. There

munity singing and motion pictures will be shown after the program. Award Pins, Letters

Special awards for outstanding work will be made by L. M. Warner, instructor and advisor, and pins and letters will be given to the advancing members. Twenty boys will be given the candidates' or Greenhand pins and 19 will receive the second degree or Future Farmer

The special awards will be announced only at the banquet. Green-Raymond Baerwald, Clair Flease, Donald Pomrening, Merlin Hintz, Norman Knapp, Robert Loss, Ray-Leonard Else, Milford Wangelin, the New London Future Farmers of Lienhard, Robert Schoenrock, Wil- receive \$5 checks. liam Basch, William Frost, Earl Kromberg, Robert Kohl, Norman Fuhrman, Clifford Shoenrock.

Receiving the Future Farmer degree are Lloyd Davis, Francis About 20 are expected to attend Flease, Simon Garrow, V'arren Garske, Verlyle Graichen, Donald Manske, David McLaughlin, Gerald Murphy, Duane Petit, Raymond riculture at Madison will be the Kalbus, Rueben Steingraber, Mry-Stroesenreuther, Robert sey, Waupaca county agricultural Schmidt, Carl Tank, David Wilson,

The boys supply all the estables

Program, James Meshnick, Marlin tendent H H. Helms will extend the Fuerst; reception, Warren Diley, Leo Peters, William Dreier: decorating, Donald Stern, Emery Danke, Maurice Mulroy; food Myrlon gram will be regular chapter cere- Stroesenreuther. William Basch. Gerard Rasmussen; potato peeling. James Meshnick. Emery Danke. Dan McLaughlin, William Madden. Robert Schoenick, Rueben Steingraber, Warren Garske, Norman Furhman, Gerald Murphy; tables. ren Larson on accomplishments of Earl Krenke, John Collier; dishes, the organization and Marlin Fuerst Herbert Volz, Lewis Garrow, Wil-

For George Polaski

New London — Funeral services for George Polaski, 49, who died Tuesday morning after a short illness, were held at 9 o'clock this morning at hte Most Precious Blood Catholic church. The Rev. Paul E Herb conducted the services and burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Forest Poppy. Frank Jagoditch, Richard Runkel, Sylvester Houk, Arthur Polaski and

Dim Lights for Safety

Rueben Gruentzel.

500 Will Receive **Christmas Checks**

Total Fund at Kimberly More Than \$4,000 Above Last Year's

hand members are William Walker, hundred club members of the Kimberly State bank next Monday. The total amount of saving accounts is mond Hintzke, Earl Pelnatier, \$18361.25 which is an increase of more than \$4,000 over last year. Kenneth Poppy, Ben Huzzar, Elmer There are 117 children who will

> The card party sponsored by the Girl Scouts at the clubhouse Tuesday evening was well attended. Bridge, rummy and schafskopf were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Carl Kreiser first and Miss Lillian Kohn, second, at bridge; Mrs. Anton Van Bookle, first, and Mrs. H. M. Williams, second, at schafskopf; Miss Gloris Cavil, first, and Miss Francis Van Eperen, second, at rummy.

The Fleur-de-Lis club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Clara La Berge, with Mrs. Estella Presgrave as hostess. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to the future Keith Finch will give girls in preparing the dinner. The Mrs. August Schwanke, first, and the welcome of F. A. chapter and following committees are in charge Mrs. Joe Martineau, second and

traveling. Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. August

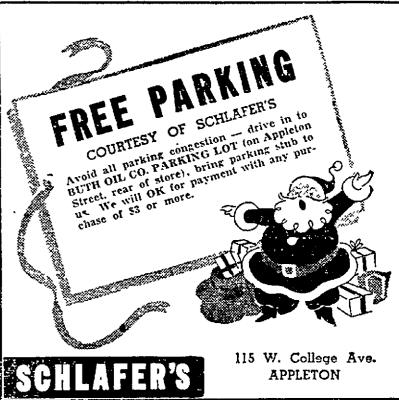
Thre dance dates were booked at the clubhouse by the Booster dance committee at a meeting Tuesday evening. On Jan. 7 and 28 the Booster club will sponsor two dances and the last one before lent will be held on Feb. 18. Modern and old time dancing will be featured Kimberly — Christmas saving on each occasion. Henry Vandea checks will be mailed to about five Boogaard is chairman of the dance committee.

The village crew flooded the ice rink in the ball park Tuesday and it is expected that it will be ready for skaters soon. The rink will be lighted at night

Oil is being sought in the city of Roma, Australia.

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